

Ferry Fares Boost Eyed

SPORTS

Buffalo Sabres have an established reputation as one of the highest-scoring teams in the National Hockey League but the team has never been noted for its bodychecking. Sunday, however, the Sabres did both — score and hit — while free-wheeling to a 10-6 exhibition victory over Wings of the Soviet. Page 12.

There was both heat and cold in evidence as Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys worked their way into football's Super Bowl final. The Steelers turned back Oakland Raiders 19-10 in a bitterly-cold day in Pittsburgh while Dallas Cowboys turned on the heat to embarrass Los Angeles Rams 37-7 before a record turnout in Los Angeles. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars came up with some "good things," mainly on attack, to score 18 goals and sweep two Western Canada Hockey League games at the weekend. The Cougars belted Lethbridge Broncos 11-4 Saturday and followed up with a 7-4 win over Kamloops Chiefs on Sunday. Page 13.

The National Hockey League season hasn't been an inspiring one for New York Rangers. Things took a turn for the worse Sunday when the Rangers lost the services of goaltender John Davidson. He suffered a broken leg as the Rangers, last in their division, dropped an 8-6 verdict to Toronto Maple Leafs. Page 13.

Victoria Home Lumber defeated University of Victoria Vikes 56-40 in an all-Victoria final to win top honors at the annual University of British Columbia invitational women's basketball tournament Sunday. It was Vikes' first loss of the season. Page 10.

Stable Prices Seen for Meat

OTTAWA (CP) — Meat prices are expected to remain "fairly static" despite the removal last week of quotas on U.S. beef imports, the director of the agriculture department's livestock division said today.

Frank Payne said this is because Canadian exports to the United States consist mainly of cow beef while imports are largely special cuts such as steaks.

When the quotas were lifted Dec. 31, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the move cleared the way for restoration of normal beef trade. Two-way trade in live animals was restored last August.

That came a year after President Ford slapped quotas on shipments of Canadian beef, veal, hogs and their

products into the U.S. in retaliation for Canada's imposition of beef quotas.

The United States now has a meat import law which basically would implement mandatory export quotas.

Although freer movement of animals and meat might be expected to increase supply, and theoretically mean reduced prices, this will not be the case.

Payne said imports from the U.S. are destined mainly for the restaurant market, which demands special cuts.

"If somebody wanted a carload of loins and T-bones, he'd have difficulty getting it from our suppliers," Payne said.

The U.S. system, because of its size, was able to supply the special cuts and absorb the rest of the animal with no difficulty.

British Columbians may soon face increased ferry fares as part of the Social Credit government's belt-tightening measures.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said today he is studying the finances of B.C. Ferries and it is likely the system will have a deficit of about \$50 million this calendar year.

During the election campaign the Social Credit party endorsed a policy of Crown corporations paying their own way and Davis said he will keep that in mind in his review of ferry fares.

If the government decided to make the ferries operate without losses, rate increase would be "significant," said Davis.

Final decision on increases will be made by cabinet on the basis of his recommendations.

The existing fares were set in the 1950s and are low compared with other jurisdictions.

In his study of the system the new minister said he will look into the effects of rate increases on communities served by the ferries and into relative ferry rates.

Foot passenger fares, for example, might not increase the same percentage as automobile rates, he said, and there might be different peak period fares.

According to Davis, the

Princess Marguerite and Prince George will not be brought into the ferry service but remain under a separate corporation "mainly because they operate in international waters."

No decision has been made on the future of the Prince George which was bought by the NDP for a weekly service up the west coast during the summer, but Davis said he is under the impression the Marguerite is running a reasonable service and will continue its summer runs to Seattle and Port Angeles.

Asked if the policy of making Crown corporations pay their own way would apply to B.C. Hydro, the minister, who is a Hydro director, said he would consult with Premier Bennett and Hydro chairman Robert Bonner on the future of the corporation's financing.

But he said transit has always been subsidized.

Education Minister Pat McGeer said last week that Autoplan rate increases are the first of "a series of unpleasant shocks" for British Columbians due to government belt-tightening.

Davis said he is still studying a number of other questions facing the ferry service but a decision on any route changes such as the proposed Gabriola Island-Lonsdale route as a long way off.

Break for Victoria In ICBC Increase

While car insurance rates are going up sharply, Victoria drivers will get a break, compared to motorists elsewhere in the province, a spokesman for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. said today.

See also Page 15.

In addition to the general rate increase, motorists everywhere in the province except in the Victoria area will have to pay an additional amount because the territorial grant program will be ended.

In Vancouver the grant was \$36 and in Prince George it hit a province-high of \$48.

However, this grant is only about half the amount it should have been, the ICBC spokesman said. Therefore rates will be about \$72 higher in Vancouver and \$96 higher in Prince George than in Victoria, based upon the territorial grant multiplied by two.

The spread may increase, depending upon how the percentage increases are applied. Details of the rates will be available in about one week.

In Victoria, insurance man Ian Rendle, a Social Credit candidate in the provincial election, said car insurance will return to a system of area variations and this will benefit Victoria, in relative terms.

For example, the historical experience has been that car insurance rates here are about 50 per cent. lower than those in Vancouver.

In 1967 the insurance for a 1965 Pontiac was \$100 in Victoria and \$154 in Vancouver.

Last year the insurance rate for a 1973 Buick or Camaro was \$129 in Victoria and would have been \$207 in Vancouver, but was reduced by the area discount.

This type of gap will be re-established under the Social Credit government, Rendle said. He said Victorians in effect were subsidizing car insurance rates elsewhere in B.C. It had become a form of taxation rather than an insurance program.

In Vancouver, the Sun worked out some typical rates based upon a formula of the 1973 rates times the 19 per cent increase planned by the NDP plus the \$36 area discount times a flat rate of 70 per cent.

However, ICBC today said the Sun's formula had omitted several key factors but would not elaborate.

According to the Sun's formula a 1973 to 1975 Chevrolet Impala driven for pleasure only would be insured at \$341 in 1976, up from \$140 in 1973.

Using the same formula (which ICBC said probably is not valid) the same car would be insured for \$233 in Victoria.

According to the ICBC statement today, the gap between Victoria and Vancouver rates should be much greater.

ICBC has announced that on average the rates for insurance, including all options, will increase 110 per cent across B.C.

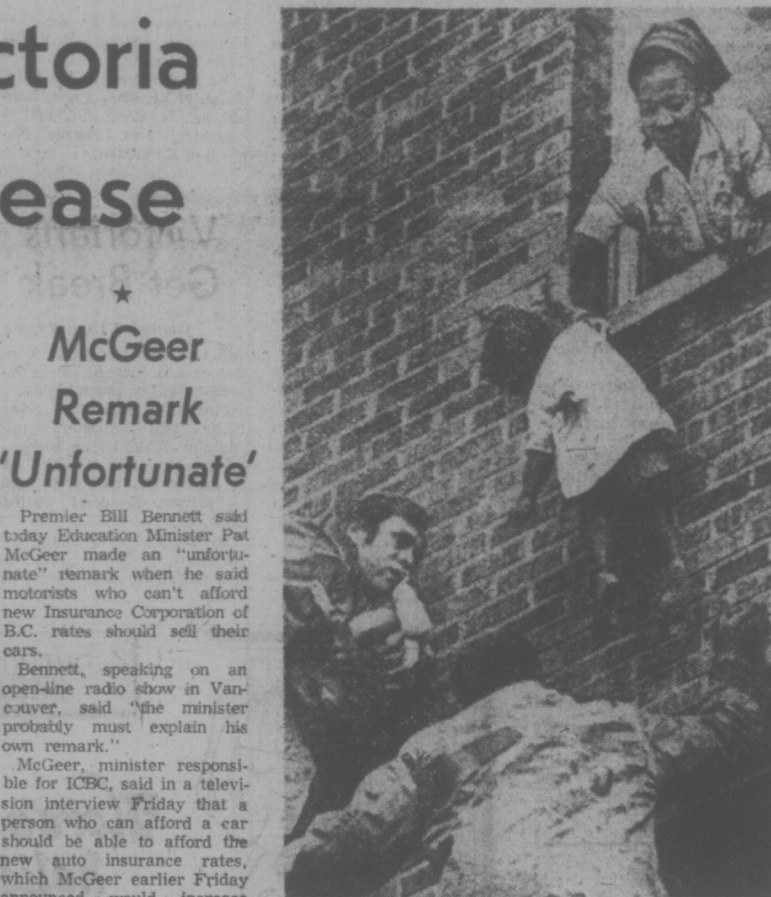
A motorist who has taken none of the options (higher public liability, lower deductibles) will find his rates, on average, have increased 121 per cent.

These are provincial averages. Victoria increase See VICTORIANS, page 2



DESPERATION FOLLOWED by relief is mirrored on the face of Washington housewife Marie Ateba during a blaze in her apartment Sunday.

Above, she waits with two children for firemen to reach the window and in the bottom picture she hands one to a rescuer. All three were saved.



McGeer Remark 'Unfortunate'

Premier Bill Bennett said today Education Minister Pat McGeer made an "unfortunate" remark when he said motorists who can't afford new insurance Corporation of B.C. rates should sell their cars.

Bennett, speaking on an open-line radio show in Vancouver, said "the minister probably must explain his own remark."

McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, said in a television interview Friday that a person who can afford a car should be able to afford the new auto insurance rates, which McGeer earlier Friday announced would increase from 100 to 200 per cent, beginning March 1.

The premier said he "does not want any citizen to be forced to have to sell his car."

Asked if the government might help people facing high premiums, Bennett replied that the finances of the province are "very much under a cloud."

In Vancouver a Bank of British Columbia spokesman said Sunday that the bank will make loans to finance 1976 automobile insurance to car owners who qualify.

The spokesman said the regular consumer loan rate is 13 1/2 per cent but some persons will be charged 12 per cent.

Spokesmen for other companies, who declined to be identified, said interest could run as high as 24 per cent.

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'OATH BREACHED,' STOW SUSPENDED

Senior civil servant Bill Stow will be suspended for a month and demoted for disclosing finance department information to reporters last month.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe told a press conference today Stow's actions were "a serious breach of his oath of secrecy as a civil servant."

The former director of finance and economic research, who was earning about \$28,000, will probably take a 10 per cent cut, Wolfe said.

The minister said he did not want to be "vindictive" or to

fire a "valued public servant" despite the seriousness of the matter.

Stow held an impromptu press conference Dec. 23 in which he said the financial statement made by the outgoing NDP government was misleading and he opened his files to reporters to show what he believed to be greater debts facing the provincial government.

Wolfe said he had talked at length with Stow and the civil servant was happy with the arrangement being made for him and indicated he would stay on with the government.

New Storm Lashing Europe

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A new winter storm with driving snow and 90-mile-an-hour winds lashed Scandinavia today even before much of Western Europe could recover from a weekend tempest that was the worst in 15 years.

At least 53 persons were reported dead and up to 14 believed missing as a result of hurricane force winds driving rain and snow across the continent.

Damage to property, crops and livestock was estimated at millions of dollars.

The latest storm, centred between northern Scotland and Scandinavia, hit the Swedish west coast with driving snow and winds of up to 80 miles an hour.

The weather bureau forecast two feet of snow along the coast. The full force of the storm was expected to hit Stockholm by nightfall.

In Denmark, traffic at Copenhagen's Kastrup International Airport was severely curtailed by mid-day.

The Norwegian coast guard reported that seven fishermen were lost "with no hope of finding any alive" when their vessel capsized during the night in hurricane force winds off the island of Senja.

The weekend storm, which hit the western part of the Continent with 105 mile-an-hour gales, swept into southeast Europe, but Belgian weathermen said the winds would gradually diminish and die out over the Black Sea.

Britain suffered worst. Authorities reported 24 persons killed. High tides and overflowing rivers flooded homes and pastures in many parts of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Damage was so widespread no one could give a reliable estimate yet beyond saying it would run into "millions of pounds."

A Dutch navy plane today resumed the search for the crew of two ships reported missing off northern Holland — the 617-ton East German Campella and the 500-ton British Carnoustie.

NEWS BRIEFS

6 Die in Canyon

Six persons died Sunday in a two-car, head-on collision on Hell's Gate Hill in the Fraser Canyon. Names were withheld, but RCMP said the victims were four men, a woman and a boy. Four died at the crash site, another en route to hospital and the other in Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

Big Wash. Blast

CEDEAR FALLS, Wash. (AP) — An explosion caused by six or seven cases of dynamite demolished facilities of K and W Logging Co. today, about three weeks after an earlier bombing attempt was thwarted. Damage was estimated at \$500,000 but no one was injured.

100 Feared Dead

RANGOON (UPI) — Barrels of smuggled gasoline exploded into flames on a ferry Sunday, sinking the craft and killing at least 12 passengers. More than 100 persons were reported missing and feared dead.

Reserves Dip

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald announced today Canada's year-end international reserves stood at \$5.3 billion, \$88.7 million lower than the Nov. 30 level. The December change included a drop of \$600,000 in special drawing rights assets, reflecting depreciation of the U.S. dollar value of the SDR.

Israel Devalues

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel, fighting falling production and inflation rate of 38 per cent, has announced the sixth devaluation of its currency in 14 months.

HELLYER IN RACE

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer, former Liberal cabinet minister who jumped to the Progressive Conservative party in 1971, announced his candidacy for the party leadership today.

Hellyer represented the Toronto riding of Trinity until his defeat by Liberal Aldeen Nicholson in 1974.

He was defence minister from 1963 to 1967 and transport minister from 1967 to 1968.

He resigned from the Liberal party while deputy prime minister, apparently over a dispute with Prime Minister Trudeau about national housing policy.

GUERRILLAS END MANILA SIEGE

MANILA (AP) — Two Filipino gunmen who seized a Japanese jetliner carrying 219 persons at Manila airport in a bid for free passage out of the Philippines surrendered to authorities early Tuesday, ending a nearly 12-hour siege, officials said.

The hijackers surrendered to Tourism Secretary Jose Aspiras and the deputy constabulary chief, Brig-Gen. Gregorio Fider, who went aboard the parked aircraft 50

yards from the terminal building for the final surrender negotiations, the officials said.

The plane had come from Bangkok on a flight to Osaka and Tokyo.

The hijackers slipped a note to a flight attendant for the pilot, an airline official said. One of the two men told officials: "We just want free passage out of this country. We don't intend to harm anybody. We have nothing against them."

Ford Demands Angola Truce Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford called today for "an immediate ceasefire" in Angola, an end to all outside intervention and a government of national unity to stop the civil war there.

He also warned the Soviet Union that if it continues intervention in Angola "damage to our broader relations will be unavoidable."

The president promised continued U.S. efforts "diplomatically and otherwise to stabilize the military situation in Ango-

la and promote a quick and peaceful settlement."

But Ford rejected the idea of using grain sales to persuade the Soviet Union to disengage in Angola.

His comments followed a Soviet statement Saturday urging "termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola." (See also Page 28.)

Ford suggested an "end to all outside intervention," which would include financial aid as well.

He warned the Russians

"there cannot be a lessening of world tension if the Soviet Union by military support and other means attempts to expand its sphere of influence thousands of miles from its borders."

Mearwhile, there were these developments related to Angola:

—State Secretary Henry Kissinger will meet Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin this week and ask about the Soviet statement and whether it represents a major shift in

Soviet attitudes about Angola.

—White House staff chief Richard Cheney said Sunday on CBS's Face the Nation that U.S. officials were "encouraged by the Soviet commitment, but Western specialists in Moscow said they see no sign of a basic change in Soviet policy."

—The Soviet accused China on Sunday of teaming up with "South African racists — the bitterest enemies of the African peoples — who

are trying to spread the inhuman apartheid system to Angola." Until recently, China was reported supporting an Angolan faction that was opposed to the Soviet-backed faction.

Quoting sources close to the Central Intelligence Agency, the newspaper says the halt appeared to be the result of an article it published last week that said former U.S. servicemen were being trained for mercenary work in a CIA-sponsored operation.

Bugging Under Rockefeller

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (Reuters) — New York state police regularly conducted illegal wiretapping and bugging during Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller's 15 years as governor of New York.

The Long Island newspaper quotes state police sources as saying the force falsified internal records to conceal purchases of some of the wiretapping and bugging equipment. Newsday says this informa-

tion was contrary to sworn testimony given by Rockefeller during his confirmation hearings for the vice-presidency.

Rockefeller told the Senate rules committee Sept. 24, 1974: "All of these (electronic eavesdropping) are done with appropriate authorizations by judges," Newsday says.

"There is nothing illegal about the process — we were very fortunate in making some extremely important

arrests based on this kind of information," Rockefeller is quoted by the newspaper as saying.

However, Newsday says Rockefeller did not mention that in 1973, an alleged gambling conspiracy involving Buffalo mafia chief Stefano Magaddino, was thrown out of court, partly because of illegal wiretapping by the state police.

The newspaper says that during interviews its report-

ers conducted with former members of the state police, including several who held high-ranking positions, these sources revealed that:

—The falsification of internal records to buy wiretapping and bugging equipment not authorized in the state police budget was a regular practice during the 1960s and continued during a period when all electronic bugging was banned in the state. The amount of money covered by the alleged falsifications was not clear.

—Rockefeller's first appointee as state police superintendent, a former FBI agent, helped the FBI circumvent orders by then-president Lyndon Johnson and U.S. Attorney-General Ramsey Clark forbidding such eavesdropping. The state police agreed to install and monitor wiretaps for the FBI and turn the information over to the federal agency.

OLYMPIC BLAZE PROBED

MONTREAL (CP) — Police arson investigators examined the cause of a fire during the weekend which severely damaged an office building on the site of the 1976 Olympic Games on Friday night.

Arson squad officers inspected the building Saturday but later refused to comment on whether evidence had been found to show the fire was deliberately set.

Damage to the building, which housed offices of several construction contractors and other companies working on the site, was estimated at about \$300,000. Construction plans, pay slips and other documents kept in the offices were destroyed.

The fire raged for about 45 minutes before firefighters brought it under control.

Black Strike 'Propaganda'

SALISBURY (Reuters) — The government has rejected as propaganda a report that 12,000 black Rhodesian guerrillas are poised in neighboring Mozambique to launch a strike against Rhodesia next Saturday.

A government spokesman said the report, in the Johannesburg Sunday Times, appears to be based on propaganda by the external wing of Rhodesia's divided black nationalist movement.

It looks like an attempt to upset the current negotiations on Rhodesia's future between Ian Smith's white-minority government and the internal nationalist movement led by Joshua Nkomo, the spokesman said.

"While recognizing that there are terrorist groups near the border, the report is considered alarmist and grossly exaggerated," the spokesman added.

Political circles here doubt

whether President Samora Machel of Mozambique would allow a massive guerrilla strike from his territory while constitutional negotiations are in progress.

SO YOU HAVE A PET ROCK BUT WHO WERE ITS PARENTS?

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Okay, folks, you've shelled out upwards of \$5 for your pet rock, and he or she is home safe in a vented, straw-lined box.

But who is the little critter? What's its background? Who were the parents? Were they the "right kind" of rocks?

For a dollar, the Oregon department of geology and mineral industry will tell you all this, and more. They'll prepare a geology. Tens of thousands of the pet rocks have been purchased recently.

Ralph Mason, deputy state geologist, said without the geology, the pet rocks are only faceless pebbles.

If you take your rock to the department a state geologist will tell you the history and origin of the little fellow. Sandstone turned to quartzite, ocean ooze changed to slate, or morsel of a lava flow from millions of years ago.

"With a geology," Mason said, "a pet rock becomes a part of the story of the restless earth."

Contract At Alcan?

KITIMAT (CP) — Alcan workers will vote Tuesday in a new two-year contract offer from the company which is within federal anti-inflation guidelines.

The 1,800 members of the Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers have been without a contract since October.

Laurie LeBlanc, union business agent, said Sunday that wages would increase 8.9 per cent in the first year and 6.53 per cent in the second year—as was proposed in previous company offers.

LeBlanc said the contract is different because the company has agreed to recognize union appeals to the federal anti-inflation board.

QE2 Hits Coral, Bow Damaged

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The luxury cruise ship Queen Elizabeth 2, its bow damaged slightly after apparently hitting some submerged coral, arrived Sunday night in Hampton Roads to disembark passengers and prepare for an inspection.

The liner was to be taken across Hampton Roads to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., where owners said it will remain one or two days.

The ship, with about 1,750 passengers and 1,000 crew members, had been scheduled to arrive in New York Saturday.

In a statement, the Cunard Line confirmed the ship "received some minor damage to its bulbous bow" on Wednes-

day near Nassau, The Bahamas.

"In the best interests of safety, it was decided that the ship should be inspected in Newport News," they said.

Amtrak said Sunday night it was putting together a 71-car special train in Washington D.C., to arrive in Norfolk about 7 a.m. today.

An Amtrak spokesman said the train would pull alongside the cruise ship take on about 800 passengers and leave for New York about 9 a.m., with stops in Washington and Philadelphia.

In addition, two chartered planes and a number of rental cars stood by Sunday night to take other passengers to various destinations.

The liner first had gone from Nassau to Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where a concrete patch was placed over a hole in the bow. But the U.S. Coast Guard said the patch broke open Saturday night and the ship was taking some water.

BRITAIN DROPS BASES ON MALTA BY 1979

VALETTA, Malta (Reuters) — Britain will not lease bases on Malta after the present agreement expires in March 1979, British Defence Secretary Roy Mason said Sunday.

Mason, who ends a four-day visit to British forces on the island today, did not rule out the possibility that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) might sign a new agreement to use facilities on Malta after 1979.

NATO currently pays \$28

million for use of the defence bases, of which Britain contributes \$10.5 million.

Although several NATO countries contribute to the annual rental, only British forces are based on the island. These include a Royal Marines commando group and aircraft used to monitor Soviet ships in the area.

Mason said Britain will continue to operate a small task force in the Mediterranean, but will not depend on Maltese bases.

Year Declared

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling on Americans to follow the resolve and vision of their forebears, President Ford Friday proclaimed the year 1976 as The Bicentennial Year. The president asked educators, clergy and labor, business and community leaders and those in the communications media to "review our history and publicize the shaping events, people, and ideas of our historic beginnings."

Rembrandt Painting Return Is as Daring as Its Theft

BOSTON (UPI) — Two lawmen sat in a car in the parking lot of a Boston restaurant. A man in a ski mask got into the back seat asked for their identification and the keys to the car.

He ordered the two to go into the restaurant and wait. Ten minutes later, the detectives got a telephone call. "Go back to your car and what you want will be in the trunk," said the caller.

The two obeyed and, in the trunk, they found a stolen Rembrandt portrait valued at as much as \$5 million.

The scenario that was acted out on the weekend capped a nine-month search for the painting which was taken from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in a robbery that matched the recovery in flare and drama.

Two men armed with automatic rifles stole the painting from the museum's second floor shortly after noon on April 14, holding one guard at

bay and hitting another over the head. They fired off three shots as they escaped.

The search heated up about three months ago, according to U.S. attorney James Gabriel, "when certain individuals who had knowledge of the painting's whereabouts became concerned for their safety and the safety of their families."

The 1632 portrait of the Dutch master's sister, Elizabeth Van Rijn, appeared to be slightly damaged, according to acting museum director Jan Fontein. "There are three fairly superficial rubs which may not have affected the paint at all," he said.

Gabriel said no money was paid for the portrait, although as much as \$300,000 had been offered for its return, and "there are no deals being made with anybody." There were no arrests.

The identities of the persons who returned the painting were being kept secret be-

Crowd Sees Leopard Kill Its Circus Mate

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — One leopard bit through the jugular vein of another and killed it Saturday before 3,000 circus spectators, most of them children.

The tamer, Fredo Beataour, was almost through with his act involving six leopards when one animal let out a snarl and leaped for the throat of another.

As the two animals clawed and bit each other, Beataour herded the other four into a corner of the cage.

Afterward, Beataour's helpers dragged out the dead animal and the act continued, including the animal who had attacked.

Beataour said he has no explanation for the outburst.

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cause "there is no question whatsoever that many elements of the underworld were very actively seeking this painting," he said.

"Peoples' lives have been threatened and there are certain questions we cannot answer," said Gabriel in a news conference Saturday. "We will have to be deliberately evasive on certain questions that may be asked."

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America and Angola

Angola is suddenly in the headlines. The sleepy west African country which was a Portuguese colony for the last 400 years has been thrust onto the international stage — supposedly as a severe test of east-west detente, of American determination not to let Russia "get away" with anything, of southern Africa's chances to survive and change political systems peacefully.

If you listen to Henry Kissinger or Gerald Ford, the United States is only responding to Soviet aggression in Angola. Unless the U.S. replies in terms the Russians understand — force — then "the rest of the world will consider Washington a 98-pound weakling," in Tom Wicker's apt analogy.

American hardliners talk of America's responsibilities as a world power, that it has no choice but to intervene in the (now) small and local struggle in Angola to prevent a dangerous upset in the world balance of power between the USSR and the U.S.

One would have thought these fallacious arguments would have died with the tragedy in Southeast Asia.

In building up the struggle in Angola to such proportions, in weighting it down with such global

consequences — Kissinger and Ford are badly distorting reality. While the Angolan civil war does have several real and profound implications, it is not serving either truth or political reality to make of it another Munich or Manchuria of the 1930s.

As a Wall Street Journal correspondent wrote, "Washington has again put American prestige on the line in an obscure nation where events are essentially beyond its control. And once again, Washington could be the loser."

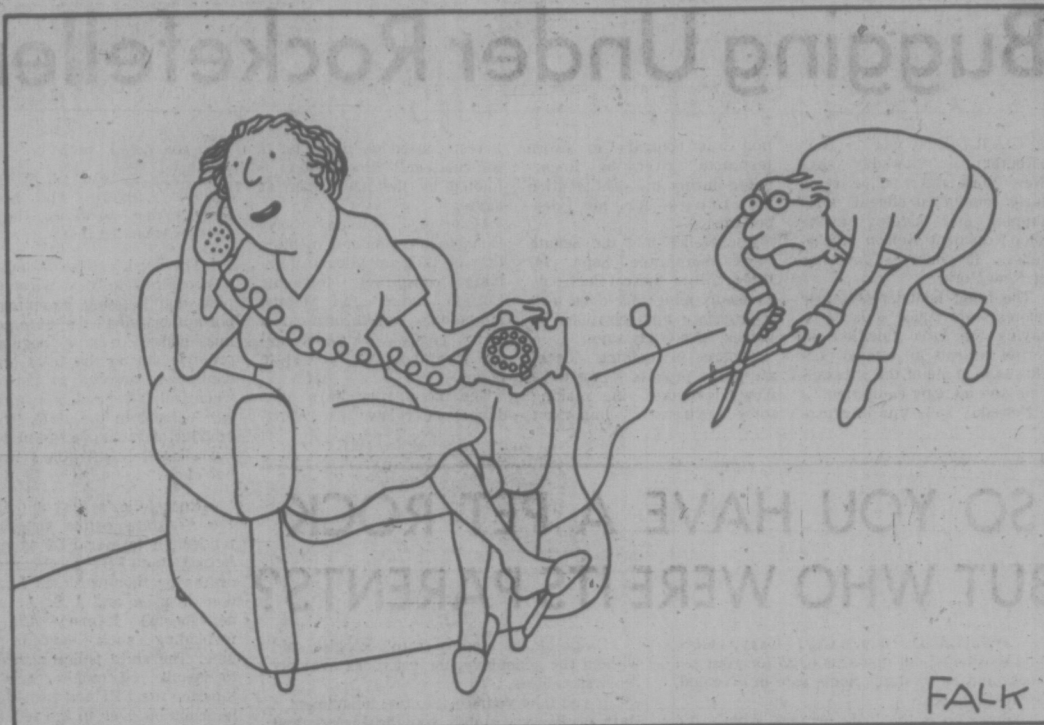
Far from merely responding, like a good fireman, to a brush fire set by the Russians in Angola, it seems that the situation is exactly the opposite. One news report has uncovered substantial CIA activity in Angola — remember, the U.S. says it has already spent \$30 million there so far in the current fiscal year — way back a year ago, well before the big Russian buildup to which the U.S. only now is supposedly responding.

Why the U.S. has acted in Angola, why it decided to back who it did, why it now acts in coalition with the minority apartheid regime of South Africa are puzzling questions. The MPLA which Russia backs is recognized by 29 countries — 14 of them African nations — as the government of Angola.

Its Marxist program couldn't be the objection — the U.S. has relations with several other African states with similar politics. And does anyone still believe the myth of monolithic communism? The example of Egypt, which expelled thousands of Russian personnel, should show that nation states emerging from one form of colonialism have no desire to exchange it for a new imperialist master.

American UN ambassador Daniel Moynihan talks of the strategic threat to oil shipping lanes from the Persian Gulf to Europe posed by a Russian-dominated Angola. What exaggerated nonsense! A regime most friendly to Russia has existed in Cuba for more than a decade now, in a much more strategically sensitive location, and American power, prestige and might do not seem to have suffered by the fact of its existence.

The U.S. should recognize that the best course of action it could follow is not to send overt aid to the weak elements in opposition to the MPLA, not to stand side by side with racist South Africa, not to draw a line in the dust and dare Russia to cross it. Be strong by appearing to be weak. Refuse to be drawn into another swamp with all the earmarks of Vietnam.



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The End of Self-Indulgence

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau insisted in his series of broadcasts just prior to year-end that he was not being a missionary and that he had "been talking like this" for at least five years and perhaps seven or eight.

Both claims need to be treated with some skepticism. They invite a second look.

In the first place, Trudeau really was being a missionary in those broadcasts because he was pleading with vigor for a change in the values and habits of our industrial society. He suggested new values, which he believes would serve better. There is nothing wrong with either approach. We do have values in our society — most notably an excess of greed — which simply do not work well. The new values Trudeau proposes are about the best of those which young people were pressing hard for in the late 1960s and at the opening of this decade.

His other point is more interesting. To some extent, and in quite a general way, Trudeau has been saying many of the same things since he was first able to command national attention for his ideas at the beginning of 1968. But a great deal has changed since then; the prime minister would hardly be likely to claim that his own thinking has remained static during these years. For the listener, the context is not the same.

Massive Interventions

Even if the words were identical, in the new context they would not have the same meaning for the Canadian public. Trudeau talked in the spring of 1968 about some of the uses he would make of the state's power — to redistribute wealth from prosperous areas to poorer ones and a great deal has been done in that way since then.

In the interim, however, there have been three massive interventions by the state into the combined social, political and economic affairs of the Canadian people. The first was the turn towards exceptionally draconian economic measures at the end of 1968 which persisted until early 1970. The second was the formidable use of force employed in the management of the October crisis of 1970. The third was the abrupt turn to price and wage controls in October 1975 after prolonged opposition to them.

The role of the state has been quite different in practice than it appeared Trudeau meant when he talked about his outlook in the spring of 1968. It has evolved as he has thought it desirable and the most significant aspect of this

evolution is the extent and force of the state interventions under the Trudeau regime. Each of these occasions has been a watershed in Canadian affairs, the sort of turning points after which the statements of political leaders have to be assessed in a fresh context.

Kept separate from the more routine work of government, the leadership role of the Trudeau cabinet seems to go through long periods of gestation followed by abrupt, quite extreme periods of action. It is only rational to expect that the next surge of state intervention by this government will be on at least as large a scale as its previous ones, although there may be a quiescent interval of some length in the interim.

A striking aspect of the CTV inter-

specific measures and changes to come, but the thrust was as clear as it could be—that the free market system will not work and that the present government will turn towards a more controlled economy.

There may have been an element of testing the waters, of flying a trial balloon to determine the reaction, but if so this was a crude way to do it because of the way in which Trudeau committed himself personally. It would be wiser to take the interviews at face value, be guided by their over-all thrust rather than any inconsistencies, and assume that the prime minister was telling the nation with some firmness of his general perceptions of the country's politico-economic future. And then it would be well to be guided by the firmness and extent of new state interventions by the Trudeau government so far in its history.

This drives us back to the 1974 election. What was it all about? Only power? It seems now that the Liberal position lacked the mixture of policy with power that is ordinary in elections. The Canadian people were encouraged to vote against a more controlled economy and did so. The period between July, 1974, and October, 1975, becomes almost as disconcerting. Because the quality of leadership seemed so lacking, that period more than any other since he has held office raised great questions to pose against Pierre Trudeau.

Partisan Purposes

As recently as June, 1975, he was creating confrontations with public opinion in the country by insisting upon his power to use publicly-paid helicopters for purely partisan political purposes.

Examples which Trudeau himself set before the Canadian people in that period exhibited precisely the sort of values of which he complains now and which he insists must change.

At the end of that strange, seemingly self-indulgent period there came the sudden surge of cabinet activity. In about a fortnight it produced the decisions to abandon the position maintained before and during the election and to embark on price and incomes controls. Now there are the three broadcasts, virtually identical, foretelling a more controlled economy.

It is entirely possible that significant moves in that direction, individually hard to reverse, will be made well before the public has a chance to vote again. But since the real moves which are following the 1974 election are so at variance with the position the Liberal party took then, its leaders must anticipate that the public might wonder at the true value of elections.



QUEBEC CRISIS OF 1970
... more severe effects coming?

view, the only one for which a text is available, is that the prime minister makes no mention of the difficulties his government may face with the present controls, long before there is any question of turning to new or different ones. Yet that is certainly one of the major political problems of the day. Trudeau made it clear, however, that those whose attitudes do not change under this set of controls must expect some further measure of control and the exercise of greater authority.

There are some contradictions within the interviews, some backing off and a refusal to be drawn into forecasts of

TOM WICKER

Canadian Problem Goes South

WASHINGTON — "This country is desperately short on public goods and services of the most basic nature," Senator Hubert Humphrey said here the other day. "How ironic, how tragic it is that there are millions of idle people on the one hand and so much undone work on the other."

A day or so later, in Akron, Ohio, Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the U.S. federal reserve board looked at the other side of the same coin. "If an unemployment rate of eight or nine per cent is insufficient to bring inflation to a halt," he said, "then our economic system is no longer working as we once supposed."

If that is so — if there is no real "trade-off" between unemployment and inflation — then there is no true economic reason why Humphrey's lament cannot be answered by a full employment policy that would not only expand the private job market but utilize public service employment more effectively than ever before. Such a policy is the goal of the so-called Hawkins-Humphrey bill now pending in both houses of congress — although it will be much revised in the coming months.

Jobs For All

The bill would declare it the policy of the government to make a decent job available to every American willing and able to work. And it would impose on every agency of the government, including the federal reserve board, the necessity to do whatever would be necessary to achieve full employment. The beginning target would be to reduce the rate of unemployment — now at 8.3 per cent — to three per cent within the first 18 months.

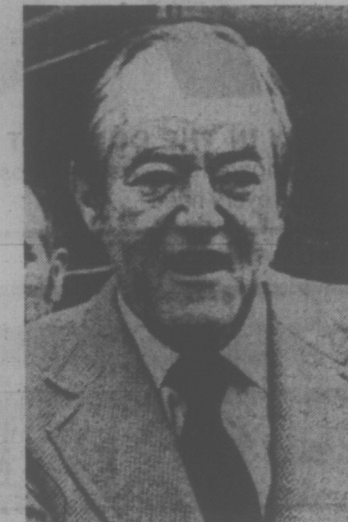
The policy would be enforceable in at least two ways. Individual government agencies and the administration in power would have to explain and justify their monetary and fiscal actions to congress; and American citizens would have the right to go into court to enforce their job rights. Nevertheless, the Hawkins-Humphrey bill does not as presently drawn, establish vast new public service hiring programs.

Rather it imposes a full employment policy, and leaves it to the administration to find the means of implementing it. Thus, if a Ford-like administration wanted to act primarily within the private sector and with incentives to business, it could do so — as long as the necessary jobs were provided. The measure

would establish, however, a Job Guarantee Office in the U.S. Employment Service and a Job Corps to provide temporary work for applicants awaiting a more permanent private or public service job.

The costs are hard to calculate, but they obviously would be substantial. On the other hand, Rep. Augustus Hawkins of California, the bill's sponsor in the House of Representatives, points out that owing to high unemployment, as much as \$75 billion a year is being lost in tax revenues, \$23 billion will be paid out in 1975 for unemployment benefits, and a \$12 billion tax reduction has been enacted.

How much unemployment may also



HUBERT HUMPHREY
... one of employment bill's sponsors

be costing in increased welfare benefits cannot be exactly known. Obviously, however, an effective full employment policy would be less costly in the long run than the kind of unemployment rates envisioned — under present policies — for the rest of this decade.

Thus, the Hawkins-Humphrey bill seems to many economists to be moving in the right direction although it is by no means a flawless instrument. One penetrating critique presented recently at a congressional conference on full employment pointed out, for example, that the bill "still begs the crucial question of how the public sector can actually create new jobs."

Say That Again . . .

I feel committed to my obligation to the people of Alberta. I sought a renewed mandate on March 28 and I don't think I'm free from that obligation to even consider any other responsibility. — Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta, denying — again — that he will run for the national leadership of the Conservative party.

Metternich was not one of my heroes. I think Metternich was an extremely skilled diplomat, but not very creative. . . . Charles de Gaulle was a great

figure. Franklin Roosevelt, Mao Tse-tung, Winston Churchill, of course. To some extent, Konrad Adenauer. — U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The cabinet has decided ICBC must be fully self-sufficient. The government has other priorities than subsidizing the automobile. — Education Minister Pat McGeer, also responsible for ICBC, announcing rates for auto insurance next year will be more than doubled.

Less Competition

But the major political pitfalls are the widespread view that full or even high employment inevitably means inflation, and the lack of understanding that the "spending" necessary to effect such a policy would in the long run increase revenues and reduce the federal deficit. A full employment policy, whether derived from the Hawkins-Humphrey bill or any other, is not politically likely, therefore, unless inflation can also be controlled.

Arthur Burns may have hinted at the key to that when he said in Akron that "competition has become less intense in many of our private markets" — an apparent suggestion that corporate and union power can hold up prices and wages in spite of supply and demand.

Letters

Unfair Comparisons

I am replying to the letter from your correspondent R. Y. McDonald, "Good Questions," as my name was mentioned in his letter.

I am afraid the purveyors of doom and gloom were the Secords when they were in opposition. I have never said that the election of a "Secord government" will spell doom for the province as they like all other governments, will do good things and make their mistakes. The previous government was no exception.

To compare the economies of Alberta and B.C. is not only unfair to B.C. but the comparison bears little similarity. Alberta is rich in energy resources such as oil, gas and coal — all of which are in great demand all over the world. The exports of B.C. are primarily lumber and copper and due to the world recession, the markets for these products are very much reduced both in the U.S. and Japan. Consequently, prices are low. For instance, the price of copper dropped from \$1.16 per pound to its present 67 cents. On the contrary the

prices of oil, gas and coal have been rising sharply.

I know nothing about conditions in Australia or New Zealand which involved changes in government but after a visit to the U.K. I do know what in spite of all their problems, the average man is far better off. In the "good old days" only the well-heeled travelled to foreign countries for vacations. Today that is entirely different and in my view for the better.

I still believe that ICBC should be subsidized by a gas tax, just as so many essential parts of our modern society are subsidized from general revenue. I do not want to see the so-called private companies come in and skin us by taking the cream of the insurance leaving the bad risks to the ICBC. — M. P. B. Wixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Ironical Situation

What a golden opportunity Mr. Bennett has to back up his statements about open government in the recent case of the civil servant sounding off about the B.C. government money situation. While

Mr. Stow was likely not intending to discredit the previous regime or butter his own position, but merely trying to prevent his department from looking silly, his actions have presented a beautiful view of the moral dilemma of our times.

Here we have, in black vs. white logic, a situation where it is not right for a civil servant to be truthful but okay for a politician to be untruthful or at least okay to make statements omitting certain relative facts that would discredit him or his cronies. I'm sure that this situation is repeated many times in Canada's expanding bureaucracies. Civil servants possess knowledge of wrong-doing and waste of our money throughout the country but are not permitted to say so. Why?

What has happened to all of us that seems to stop us from being politically moral and demanding that politicians tell the complete truth at all times? Why don't we? We pay enough for the service that is being forced on us. Over to you Mr. Bennett! Maybe this civil servant hanging in limbo would be a good watchdog on your and my dollars! Let's try it and let's have real open government. — Brian Brown, 964 Heywood Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 5, 1916

LONDON — Prime Minister Asquith today introduced a compulsory military service bill in the House of Commons. All males between the age of 18 and 41 who are bachelors or widowers without children dependent upon them are liable for military service. Ireland is excluded from the terms of the bill. He opened his remarks by analyzing the figures on the recent Earl of Derby recruitment campaign, in which 3,000,000 men offered their services. Even allowing for rejection due to physical disability, there remained some 2,500,000 men available for military service, but the prime minister said the number of single unrecruited men still left must be quite high.

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If Tourists Believe, Who Will Tell the Truth?

By PAUL ELBOGEN

(An article in the Allgemeine Zeitung of Frankfurt, West Germany, reprinted in Atlas World Press Review.)

Of the millions of people who travel around the world these days most are banded together as guided tours whose leader provides "highlights" of the most important sites along the way. The seasoned tour guide does not limit himself to historical background in broad brushstrokes. He is a storehouse of anecdotes, which his listeners often find more compelling than unadorned facts about a natural wonder or work of art. Such colorful tales awaken associations.

Thus tourists find the two red columns in Venice from which death sentences were once read more fascinating than all of St. Mark's Place. Similarly the conquistador's widow who ruled Guatemala for a day as vicereine and died in a volcanic eruption is more fascinating than the fifty churches destroyed by an earthquake in Antigua 200 years later. And the monument in Hawaii which marks the spot where Captain Cook was accidentally slain by islanders triggers more breathless gawking than the surrounding tropical splendor.

How indeed can a monumental palace, the richest church, or a beautiful stained glass window compete with a restored room where a famous person was born or died, with Mozart's harpsichord, or "Washington slept here?" The attractiveness of a tourist spot, it would seem, increases in proportion to the number of legends, true or not, woven around it.

As a consequence most countries carefully nurture such folklore shrines. One of the oldest of them must be William Tell's rock and chapel on Vierwaldstätter Lake, where legend has it the hero saved himself by boldly leaping from Gessler's stormtossed boat. Now every Swiss schoolboy knows that neither William Tell nor a Hapsburg dictator named Gessler ever existed. The legend first made the rounds in a ballad of 1474, to the benefit of the budding tourist trade. Schiller, a history



Madame Butterfly never lived here.

professor, once observed: "Only that which never happened never grows old." Certainly it would appear that folklore is at least as meaningful as an event that actually took place.

There is, for instance, the "Shakespeare shrine" in Venice—Desdemona's little palazzo on the Grand Canal. Every year Anglo-American tourists, among others, shudder in the room where the unfortunate woman fell victim to Othello's jealous rage. Yet the building is hardly more than a century old—no guidebook prior to World War I lists it. So far as is known the tragic couple never existed. Shakespeare adapted his play from a story printed some forty years earlier, by a forgotten

Italian author, Giovanni Battista Giraldi. His oblivion would appear to confirm the dictum of the Austrian satirist Karl Kraus: "What matters is not who was first with an idea but who conceived it better."

The most famous Shakespeare site outside England, if we except the highly questionable Romeo and Juliet grotto in Verona, is Elsinore Castle in Denmark. It is listed as a "must" in the guidebooks. In fact, the castle may once have been the dwelling of a Prince Amleth who appeared in the Scandinavian sagas of the thirteenth century. The chronicler Saxo Grammaticus melded these with the Odysseus legend. Later, bits and pieces of English, Icelandic, and Persian legends were added.

Shakespeare learned of the Saxo-grammatic version through a story written by François de Bellefort in 1559. It included not only the King, Queen, and Prince but also Ophelia, Rosencrantz, Guildenstern, and even Polonius. Why Shakespeare changed the prince's name to Hamlet remains one of the many mysteries surrounding him and his works. But in any event romantic Elsinore Castle has about as much to do with the melancholy Dane as a skyscraper.

Even more confusing is the story of the little baroque house in Vienna presented to thousands of sentimental tourists as the genuine Dreimäderlhaus (House of the Three Girls) in which Franz Schubert supposedly had aittersweet love affair. He never had such an affair, here or elsewhere. The once-popular novelist Rudolph Hans Bartsch invented the episode in his satirical novel Schwammerl (Schubert's nickname, "Spongy"). It was the progenitor of two Viennese operettas, four Hollywood musicals, tens of thousands of Biedermeier postcards, and millions of recordings. Of the novel, Karl Kraus at his venomous best said: "Schwammerl dreuer (wipe it out)!"

The truth, Bartsch notwithstanding, is that three young sisters actually lived in the house, two of them pretty and the third cross-eyed. Occasionally Schubert played chamber music at their house but without the least hint of romantic involvement. It was a young Austrian poet, Franz Grillparzer, who had an affair with the prettiest sister, Kathy, which was never consummated. The reasons were physical and led to a great deal of bitterness in her life as Grillparzer, the "first modern neurotic," was later to explain in unusually candid memoirs.

Today's European tourists are by no means the first and only ones to be duped. The Greek geographer Pausanias (second century B.C.) reported that numerous objects, buildings, or graves were misrepresented to impressionable visitors as relics and historical sites of the gods and heroes.

In our time the most bizarre monument in the true world may well be in Nagasaki. Since 1869 a comfortable summer home owned by an English-

man, Thomas Glover, has overlooked the harbor. Glover had built the first shipyard for the then recently "emancipated" Japanese, as well as their first railroad and mint. After he died in 1911 Nagasaki residents began coming to the house for rest and reflection. The house is surrounded by flowers and has a splendid harbor view.

As it happened, during Glover's last years the soprano Miura Tamaki achieved fame in the title role of Madame Butterfly. The city fathers placed a portrait of her in Glover's house as the incarnation of "the virtue of Japanese maidens." Tourists now flock there to stand in "Madame Butterfly's House" and sense the yearning with which Cho-Cho-san once looked out of the window with her baby and her maid. Few are aware that no one but Th. Glover, Esq., ever enjoyed the view as his active mind churned out new industrial projects he might sell to the Japanese.

This attraction and others are minor deceptions compared to our experience in Burgos! Here in one of the most awesome of all Spanish cathedrals an old monk showed us the coffin of El Cid fastened to the wall of the Corpus Christi Chapel. Assuming a prayerful attitude, he told us about the mighty conqueror of medieval Spain, Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar, also known as "Campesador." Finally he explained how the noble knight's remains came to be in this very spot.

Later, in a neighboring restaurant, we checked our venerable Baedeker to see if the monk had neglected to tell us anything. Imagine our shock when we read that the chapel housed the famous "Chest of El Cid," which Campesador had given as security to two Jews, Rachel and Vidal, who had given him a generous loan. The chest was filled with sand!

So much for another glorified hero. There is an old German saying: "The world wants to be deceived." It was quoted by Luther and also in the sixteenth century by Sebastian Brant in his Ship of Fools. It was translated into Latin: "Mundus vult decipi." Perhaps this should be the motto of today's travelers who are delighted to be shown diamonds or glass beads so long as a myth surrounds them.

Economic Council Hides the Real Story

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

When it comes to image-making, mere mortals are no match for institutions.

Cabinet ministers determined to put their personal stamps on their departments find the reverse is more often the case.

Whatever his social views may be, no minister of industry, trade and commerce is likely to avoid being tagged with a Big Business label.

As long as food prices re-

main high, no agriculture minister is going to be seen as the consumers' friend.

Where the heads of institutions are not politicians, the triumph of the institutional image over that of the officeholder is even more complete.

The Economic Council of Canada, whose twelfth annual review appeared last week, has retained an image through those dozen years that has been entirely in-

dependent of the very different orientations given it by its three chairmen.

What's in a name? In this case everything. In the late '60s the Economic Council was led by people strongly concerned with social issues. Its fifth annual review,

produced under then-chairman Arthur Smith, declared: "Poverty in Canada is real."

Its numbers are not in the thousands, but the millions. There is more of it than our society can tolerate, more than our economy can afford, and far more than existing

measures and efforts can cope with. Its persistence, at a time when the bulk of Canadians enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world, is a disgrace."

The Council's present review, like its recent predecessors under chairman Andre Raynault, demonstrates a total lack of concern for such matters.

It devotes a chapter to discussing income distribution between the country's five regions, but makes no reference to the distribution among its 22 million inhabitants.

Its discussion of rates of growth of real income per capita is like averaging the wealth of a millionaire and a pauper and reporting their average per capita holdings to be substantial.

Its discussion of "social indicators" is in the same category—meaningless averages which obscure more than they reveal.

A more meaningful set of social indicators was offered by Statistics Canada last month in its report on household facilities by family income groups. The data is three years old, but it is indicative of the disparateness of the realities that make up averages.

Less than 4 per cent of one-family households in Canada lacked flush toilets in 1972, and 48 per cent had automatic washers. But in the lowest income group 14 per cent were without flush toilets; and in the top income group 82 per cent had automatic washers.

Eighty per cent of all Canadian households had a car. This included the 97 per cent in the top income category who did and the 62 per cent in the bottom category who didn't.

Averages are interesting. But the distributions they hide are more so.

Last year's Economic Council report featured an attack on the growth of government transfer payments to individuals. It concluded with the assurance:

"We are not opposed to social security programs in general, nor to any program in which the government wants to accelerate economic growth by increasing consumer purchasing power, as the Economic Council suggests, it could start by restoring the \$221 million in family allowance increases it cancelled last month."

The continuing image of the Economic Council as a fount of dispassionate economic expertise is as unreal as all labels.

There is no such thing as dispassionate economic expertise. Never was, and never will be.

BLIND JUSTICE

By ERNEST van den HAAG

(From a book review in Harper's. Van den Haag is a professor of social philosophy at New York University.)

Over the years I have admired homosexuals as well as heterosexuals; some have honored me with their friendship, and I have treated some as patients. Is this inconsistent with my disapproval? Far from it. I do not regard a man who limps or has a passion for gambling as unworthy of esteem and friendship, but it does not follow that I regard his defect or his passion as desirable. I may like a person in spite of preferences I do not share, depending on the importance of his preferences to our relationship and to my evaluation of him. The same sort of consideration applies to hiring. The man with the limp need not be asked to join the football team; the gambler may not be a bank teller; but each could do well in other activities.

There is entirely too much government coercion in our society. Even when its intention is admirable, it has turned out to be cumbersome, costly, restrictive, and often counterproductive. I do not think anyone should be compelled to hire heterosexuals or homosexuals, or to love, cherish, and esteem them either. The politicization of taste and the restriction of choice have gone far enough. They may have been needed to help a genuinely oppressed minority. But it is not generally the government's task to rid people of their prejudices in favor of its own. Justice should be blind. People should be equal before it. But people needn't be blind in their relations with each other. The belief that unequal people — and we are unequal, are we not? — must treat one another as equals is a prejudice as much as any other. It should not be made compulsory, by law.

The Ladies Not Amused

HALIFAX — Margaret and Elsie are not amused. Margaret is 70 and Elsie is 84. They've lived long enough to know when they have a perfect right to be not amused; and what's failed to amuse them recently is our beloved national airline, Air Canada.

Margaret and Elsie boarded a mid-day flight from Ottawa to Halifax and, for a while, they sat there like good, grey grandmothers. By 12:30 p.m., however, they were hungry. So was a diabetic chap sitting near Margaret. He got so uncomfortable a stewardess brought him a shot of orange juice.

Where was the Hot Lunch? Margaret wanted to know. Well, she was told, someone had boobed. All the lunches had come aboard cold and the flight was so fast the cabin crew simply wouldn't have time to heat them up. Air Canada certainly didn't want to serve anyone a cold Hot Lunch, so it wasn't going to serve anyone anything.

★ Margaret could see fat cats in first-class glomming down steaming lunches. (First-class lunches naturally reach the plane in first-class ovens.) She complained. She wanted her lunch. She's an elder of the First United Church in Truro, N.S., and does not resort to crude words, but she made her desire more than clear.

She got lunch and so did Elsie, and so did all the other economy-class passengers who felt that cold or lukewarm chicken, rice and vegetables were at least better than no chicken, rice and vegetables.

A few days later Margaret and Elsie



harry bruce

met at Halifax airport for the return flight to Ottawa. Elsie has a bad knee, and travels in a wheelchair. She normally gets pre-boarding assistance but, for reasons that still mystify Margaret, airline staff on this occasion abruptly told Elsie to wait until everyone else had gone aboard.

Nor did they much want Margaret hanging around. They told her to go aboard with the other passengers. They'd bring Elsie later. "I still don't know why they got rid of me," Margaret says.

Once in the cabin, however, she commandeered a couple of roomy front seats. They were not the seats Air Canada had assigned the two ladies, but Margaret thought her friend would be more comfortable there. Elsie, remember, is an 84-year-old cripple.

Meanwhile, back at the gate, Elsie's blood pressure was rising. A fellow in an Air Canada uniform was standing there bad-mouthing the Canadian Senate. He suggested senators were useless, senile, a waste of the taxpayers' money.

It's possible he did not know Elsie was a senator. It's possible he considered that possibility only after a voice from the wheelchair advised him he was an ignorant, young man.

It doesn't matter. Senator Margaret

and Senator Elsie are not amused. Senator Margaret believes Air Canada employees have no business spouting political views passengers can hear; and, that, on such matters as the value of the Senate, should "keep their mouths shut."

She is the Hon. Margaret Norrie, mother of four, stepmother of four, Liberal senator for Colchester-Cumberland. Elsie is the Hon. Elsie Inman, mother of four, Liberal senator for Murray Harbour. Since she's also a past president of the Inkeepers' Association of Prince Edward Island and honorary president of the P.E.I. Tourist Association, she knows something about the importance of courtesy in the travel industry.

Paul Emmerson, the airline's public relations chief for the Atlantic Provinces, said Air Canada was "very distressed" by Senator Margaret's charges. An investigation is under way, and perhaps it will turn up information to explain what now appears as the airline's inexplicable mistreatment of the two venerable, Grit grandmas.

Meanwhile, the public fuss has been just fine. It made front pages. It even went some way towards refuting that offensive young man's theory that the Senate is useless.

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Suppose Margaret and Elsie had been just plain folks. Do you think the world would ever have discovered that Air Canada grudgingly gave them a cold lunch on one flight and then insulted and inconvenienced them on another? — I don't.

The reason why their difficulties became news, the reason why Air Canada is "very distressed," is that Margaret stood up in the Senate and bitched. Our senators should do more of that, and not just about Air Canada.

I'd like to see them denounce rudeness, snottiness, officiousness, pushiness, callousness, carelessness, bungling, lethargy, short-changing, truth-shaving, shoulder-shrugging, sour-faced grumbling, open whining, mouth-shooting, crop-sputting and back-passing wherever they find it among the people we pay to give us fair service.

I'd like them to be as specific as possible about these crimes because, absurd as the Senate may seem to its critics, the press still cares what senators say.

In other words: As long as the Senate's around, it may still be possible for officials of huge and impersonal corporations to discover that, simply in the interest of their own orneriness, they've picked on the wrong little old ladies.



SEN. INMAN
left at gate



SEN. NORRIE
cold lunch

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Two California shipbuilders are turning the clock all the way back to the age of sail in preparation for the time when oil may be too expensive to propel big ships.

The firms are betting it oil becomes too expensive, as many economists fear, shipowners will prefer sail to nuclear power or coal fired steam.

"We already are dicker with shipping lines, to sell them designs for modern square riggers of up to 45,000 deadweight tons," says president William Warner of Dyna-Ship Corp., Palo Alto.

NEW AGE OF SAIL SEEN AS WAVE OF THE FUTURE

Ocean Carriers Co. of Sausalito, headed by Hugh Lawrence, has a more modest goal, a 4,500-ton four-masted schooner.

An Australian firm is planning a similar schooner. The 45,000-ton Dyna-Ship would be almost nine times as large as any previous square rigger. Her six masts would tower 200 feet above the

water, almost as high as a 20-storey building. She would ride 40 feet deep in the sea and a retractable keel would add another 20 feet to her draft. She would fly 150,000 square feet of sail.

But like a modern motor ship, she could be sailed by two men, an officer on the bridge and the helmsman. All her sail handling would

be done by parallel electric and hydraulic motors controlled by pushbuttons from a console on the bridge and no sailors would have to go aloft.

The Dyna-Ship with its revolving mast towers has aroused much attention ever since it was first proposed in 1975 by Wilhelm Proells, the noted German naval architect.

Proells' design principles have undergone extensive computer tests over the years at the Institut für Schiffbau in Hamburg, the University of Michigan and other institutions.

Waner and his partner, John Crouch, dickered with Proells a year or so, then in November, 1974, obtained North American rights to Proells' patents.

Proells meanwhile is continuing to seek to sell his designs in Europe and currently has a deal pending with a Danish shipping line to build a large Dyna-Ship.

Choppers Braced In MD Slowdown

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Radio communications and telephone hotlines were hooked up and helicopters were ready today to help hospitals deal with a slowdown by doctors protesting the rising cost of malpractice insurance.

Medical spokesmen said Sunday that hospitals in the Los Angeles area formed a communications network to distribute patient loads evenly.

The slowdown began Jan. 1, but the full impact was not expected to be felt until today with the end of holiday vacations.

Meanwhile, doctors and state officials prepared to resume a meeting in Sacramento today which ended in Los Angeles Saturday without agreement.

The malpractice-insurance situation in the Los Angeles area comes in the wake of a 32-day doctor's strike in northern California which began last May 1 over an increase in malpractice-insurance premiums by the Argonaut Insurance Co. of Menlo Park, Calif.

The doctors returned to work after legislators pledged to seek permanent reforms.

Doctors in southern California are protesting a proposed 486-per-cent rate increase for malpractice insurance by Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Conn.

Previously, doctors said they paid an average of \$6,000 a year for coverage but that under the new rates they would pay to \$36,000.

Travelers extended the old premium until Jan. 15 while the company appeals a rate-increase ceiling of 327 per cent imposed by the state.

Doctors are moving, meanwhile, to set up physician-funded insurance pools costing half the Travelers premium.

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Oil-Drum Blast Poser

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosion ripped through one 50,000-barrel oil-storage tank on the south Brooklyn waterfront Sunday night and ruptured the wall of another, spilling heavy crude oil into the Gowanus canal.

The blast led to unconfirmed reports by witnesses who said that the tank appeared to have been hit by a small plane or helicopter just before it burst into flames.

Intense heat from the blaze which raged out of control for about three hours prevented officials from checking these reports.

Police said there were no casualties on the ground.

Federal aviation officials said there were no missing aircraft in the area.

The Gowanus canal, a major route for fuel and industrial supplies, was closed to all traffic as a clean-up operation worked to contain and vacuum the spilled oil.

The blast sent billows of flames and dense smoke hundreds of feet into the air and the tank fire, while under control, was still burning eight hours later.

Firemen, who were hampered by below-freezing temperatures and high winds, used large amounts of foam in their battle against the flames.

GREEK CABINET SHUFFLED

ATHENS (AP) — Premier Constantine Karamanlis reshuffled his cabinet today for the first time since coming to power in Greece more than a year ago, accepting the resignations of his interior and education ministers.

An official announcement said Solon Ghikas and Panayiotis Zeppos had submitted some time ago their resignations as interior minister and

education minister, respectively.

Both were considered among the most conservative elements of Karamanlis's cabinet, and opponents charged that the interior minister had tried to obstruct the purge of pro-dictatorship elements.

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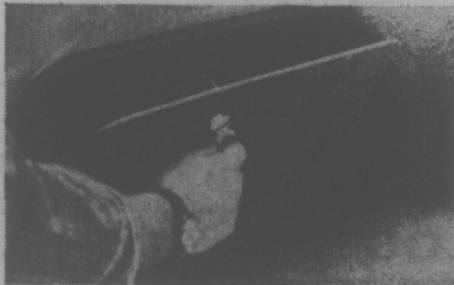
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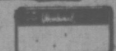
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21-14 victory over the East. He was named the outstanding offensive player of the game before 75,000 fans. It was the biggest crowd in the 51-year history of the game.

Muncie also caught three passes for 37 yards.

Lineman Kim Bokamper of San Jose State won the defensive award.

Quarterback Craig Penrose of San Diego State gave the West a passing edge, throwing for 187 yards, and Long Beach State's Herb Lusk ran for two West touchdowns.

Jeff Grantz of South Carolina scored the East's first touchdown on a quarterback sneak and then tossed a nine-yard pass to Gary Fenick of Yale for the other TD.

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Amateur Baseball Finds Ruling Unity

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The world's two amateur baseball organizations were merged Sunday into the International Association of Amateur Baseball.

Twenty-nine countries, four of them by mail, voted for the unification at a congress held at the Mexican Olympic Committee headquarters.

The decision—which has the support of the world's two most powerful baseball countries, Cuba and the United

States—disposed of the existing World Amateur Baseball Federation and the International Amateur Baseball Federation.

The new association will elect a president when the congress reconvenes today. The major candidates are considered to be Manuel Gonzalez Guerra, president of the Cuban Olympic Committee, and Miguel Oropesa, president of the Mexican Baseball Federation.

One of the purposes of reorganization is to ask that the International Olympic Committee, admit baseball to Olympic competition.

Meanwhile, in Havana, Cuba's top baseball executive says his country is not interested in playing against National or American League teams. But, says Cuban baseball commissioner Napoleon Quevedo, his teams would play U.S. pro teams if a series could be approved by the international federation.

Quevedo said that there has been no formal invitation or request from the United States for games or tours involving major-league professional teams.

Although Cuban-Canadian relations are strong, Montreal Expos would be treated the same as any other professional team seeking a series with Cuba, he said.

Quevedo was speaking at a news conference with Canadian journalists in Havana covering a contingent of six Canadian Olympic teams training and competing with the Cubans.

The Cuban national team is one of the top amateur clubs in the world and this Caribbean island has produced many top professional players but few since the 1959 revolution that brought Fidel Castro to power.

But since the revolution, the number of Cubans playing baseball has increased to 320,000 from less than 15,000.

Aussies Facing Difficult Chore

SYDNEY (Reuter) — The West Indies forced Australia into a difficult position by the close of play Sunday on the second day of the fourth test at the Sydney cricket ground.

The West Indies resumed its first innings at six for 286 and was all out before lunch for 355. At stumps, Australia was 304 for four.

Australia started its first innings soundly. Alan Turner added 53 runs to take the total to 70. But then three more wickets fell in 35 minutes for 10 runs immediately after tea, and it was left to captain Greg Chappell, 38, and Melbourne century-maker Gary

Cosier, 19, to hold out until stumps.

Ian Redpath, who had plodded through 133 minutes to score only 25, was caught behind by Deryck Murray off Michael Holding's first ball after tea.

Murray then caught Ian Chappell for four and later took his third catch off the bowling of Bernard Julien to dismiss Graham Yallop for 16.

Julien came on to bat in the morning with captain Olive Lloyd, and despite his fractured right thumb remained 46 not out when the West Indies innings closed.

Crisis at Innsbruck

Times News Services
Snow has been skimpy on European mountains this winter and shortage is causing all sorts of headaches for organizers of ski competitions in the World Cup series and the Winter Olympic Games next month at Innsbruck, Austria.

Crisis plans have been drawn up at Innsbruck to haul thousands of tons of snow to the Olympic ski sites if there are no fresh snowfalls in the next 24 hours.

With four weeks to go before the opening downhill race of the 1976 Games, officials say they are worried because of a relatively thin layer of snow, already melting.

The Innsbruck area reported only 55 centimetres (22 inches) of snow, with temperatures hovering around five degrees C.

Dr. Karl Heinz Klee, general secretary of the Olympic Organizing Committee, said emergency plans would be put into operation if there was no new snow by Tuesday.

The 12-day Winter Games start Feb. 4.

Plans call for the hauling of about 560,000 cubic feet of snow from the Brenner Pass area alongside the Italian border.

Dr. Klee said the snow-moving operation would cost between \$220,000 and \$390,000. The snow would be moved by

troops and private contractors.

At Garmisch-Partenkirchen, West Germany, a World Cup men's downhill event, originally scheduled for Sunday and then postponed until Tuesday, has been cancelled.

Enough snow fell Saturday night to enable skiers to complete a special slalom competition Sunday, but there was little hope today that the downhill course would have sufficient snow by Tuesday.

The first World Cup contest of 1976, a woman's downhill at nearby Pfronten scheduled for Saturday, was also cancelled after a spell of mild, rainy weather in the Bavarian Alps.

In the men's special slalom Sunday at Garmisch, Fausto Radici of Italy finished in first place ahead of teammate Piero Gros and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden.

Radici clocked a combined time of one minute, 25.81 seconds, just .09 seconds faster than Gros.

Stenmark's combined time was 1:26.23 in the third special slalom event of this season's cup competition.

Walter Tresch of Switzerland was clocked in 1:26.55 for fourth.

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Next games: Tuesday — Indianapolis at Edmonton, Cincinnati at Houston, New England at Ottawa, Winnipeg at Calgary, San Diego at Toronto.

PHOENIX (2) — Ron Huston, Rob Pirok; CLEVELAND (3) —

Bayi's Race With Walker Threatened

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (Reuter) — The Tanzanian foreign ministry said Friday that Filbert Bayi, the world record holder for the 1500 metres, might call off his scheduled race against John Walker in New Zealand.

The ministry said Bayi would not go to New Zealand if authorities there accept a visit by a track team from South Africa later this year.

Bayi was scheduled to start a tour of New Zealand and Australia on Jan. 15. But government officials instructed him Thursday to cease preparations for the trip until they had examined the policies of the two countries towards South Africa.

Jim Harrison 2, Gerry Pinder. Attendance: 8725.

NEW ENGLAND (2) — Rosemary Pendergast, Larry Pendergast, APOLIS (3) — Kenny Black, Randy Wyrobus, Murray Healey, Attendance: 7031.

OTTAWA (5) — Don Borgeson 2, Gary MacGregor, Rick Morris, Brian Levenson; MINNESOTA (3) — Mike Walton, John McKenzie, Attendance: 9236.

WINNIPEG (8) — Peter Sullivan 2, Anders Hedberg 2, Ulf Nilsson, 1st Green, Perry Miller; EDMONTON (1) — Norm Ullman, Attendance: 8231.

SATURDAY
PHOENIX (4) — Gary Veneruzzo (8th and 9th), Del Hall (18th), 1st Green, Cormier (19th), GUSBERG (11); Renald Leclerc (13th), Attendance: 8725.

INDIANAPOLIS (13) — Brian McDonald (2nd), MINNESOTA (3); Jack Carlson (4th), Gary Gambucci (5th), Wayne Connolly (14th), Attendance: 8776.

WINNIPEG (4) — Veli Pekka Kotola (15th and 17th), Anders Hedberg (18th), Paul Sullivan (18th), Thommi Bergman (4th), Bobby Hull (26th), CALGARY (3); Danny Lawson (22nd), Rick Serles (10th), Bob Lelzer (6th), Attendance: 7090.

DENVER-OTTAWA (3) — Gary MacGregor (12th), Veli Pekka Kotola (15th and 17th), Anders Hedberg (18th), HOUSTON (4); Andre Hime (13th and 14th), Gordie Howe (19th), Larry Lutz (11th), Attendance: 10,352.

CLEVELAND (22) — Gary Jarrett (4th), Tom Vary (12th), NEW ENGLAND (3); Ron Cimie (16th), Thommi Abrahamson (7th), Gordie Roberts (2nd), Attendance: 10,507.

SAN DIEGO (3); Norm Ferguson (10th), Gary Braden (2nd), Kevin Devine (8th), CINCINNATI (5); Jack Carlson (4th), Rick Doddy (20th), Murray Myers (8th), Claude Larose (22nd), Dennis Sobchuk (11th), Attendance: 733.

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ORR'S ON SCHEDULE AND BACK ON SKATES

BOSTON (AP) — Defenseman Bobby Orr, the Boston Bruins star who underwent knee surgery for the fifth time in his career on Nov. 23, is skating again.

"I'm skating and I think I'm on schedule," Orr said in an interview.

Orr, 27, spent the holiday season at his home in Parry Sound, Ont. He returned to Boston and was given permission to resume skating by Dr. Carter Rowe, the surgeon who has operated on Orr's left knee twice since September.

Orr's date for return to the lineup is set for Feb. 1.

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But Flyer Goalie Back in Traction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Bernie Parent would be back in the nets late last week. Instead he was back in traction.

Parent, voted the most valuable player in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs last year, was practising with the club last Monday when he again felt severe pain in his neck and arm.

Team physician Dr. John Wolf said he was concerned about Parent's apparent relapse from the October surgery on a disc in his neck.

Dr. Wolf said Parent was placed in traction late last week but the treatment was ineffective. Saturday, a dispirited Parent was resting in his New Jersey home, his wife said.

Dr. Wolf said he will consult with the surgeons who performed the operation on Parent. "I can't say it has nothing to do with the original operation," he said. "But right now it doesn't seem to me to be nearly as bad."

"Possibly — and I stress possibly — right now — the something that he felt pull on Monday was the stretching of scar tissue from the operation. If that is the case, it should quiet down within three or four days."

If the pain continues, Dr. Wolf said, "then we'll do more studies and x-rays."

Backup goalkeeper Wayne Stephenson has started 36 of the Flyers' 37 games and has helped keep Philadelphia on top of the NHL's Patrick Division with a 23-6-6 record.

Seahawks Name Coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Patera, defensive line coach of Minnesota Vikings the last seven years, was named Saturday as head coach of the fledgling Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League.

Patera, 42, also had served as defensive line coach with Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants.

John Thompson, Seahawks general manager, said a major factor in choosing Patera was that "he has been associated with winning football teams."

"Many times we were impressed by coaches not as-

sociated with winning teams, but we were more or less stuck to the original plan (to pick a coach with a winning background)," Thompson told a news conference.

Thompson said the fact that Patera was a defensive specialist was another factor in his selection.

"Every serious contender with whom we spoke agreed that you built a team first with defense," he said.

Thompson said he talked to Patera the day the Vikings were eliminated from the playoffs by Dallas Cowboys last week and was impressed

Vikettes Knocked Over By Rebounding Lumber

VANCOUVER — University of Victoria coach Mike Gallo figured his Vikettes had the depth but he may have neglected to consider Home Lumber's rebounding abilities and aggressiveness.

As a result, the Jack Lusk-coached Home Lumber won the first meeting between Victoria's two top women's basketball teams.

With its 55-40 triumph over Vikettes on Sunday Home Lumber also captured top honors in the prestigious University of British Columbia invitational tournament.

Vikettes carried a 7-0, won-lost record into Sunday's game. Before the game, Gallo liked Vikettes' chances of making it eight straight "because of our depth."

It didn't turn out that way because of Home Lumber's aggressive offence and strong rebounding. Hauling in more than double the number of rebounds credited UVic, Home Lumber raced away to a 36-16 lead at the half and never looked back.

Angie Dobie, Mary Coutts and Lorraine Tuttle all hauled in 14 rebounds as Home Lumber dominated the boards in winning its 19th game in 20 starts this season.

Coutts also contributed 14 points on attack and effectively checked UVic's Mary Mainwaring. The Vikettes' player went pointless.

Guard Wendy Grant sparked Home Lumber's of-

fense with 19 points while Tuttle added 10 and Dobie seven. Lorna McHattie led Vikettes with eight points.

UVic's full-court press in the first half proved no puzzle to the winners. Vikettes performed better when they switched to a zone defence in the second half but the damage had been done.

In a consolation game Sunday, guard Cathy Benedetto scored 20 points to lead Seattle Lumbermen to a 64-43 victory over Vancouver's Crispy Critters.

Home Lumber, sparked by Coutts (20 points), Grant (19) and Dobie (19), reached the final by defeating the Seattle senior "A" club 72-63.

Vikettes turned in a solid team effort to thump the host UBC Thunderettes 68-47 Saturday.

Both Victoria teams drew first-round byes. UBC reached the semi-finals by clipping Crispy Critters 68-55 while Seattle's downed Laurentian University of Sudbury 66-48.

Against UBC, Leslie God-

frey scored 14 points while Jan Nowell and Miss Mainwaring each added 10. Mainwaring also pulled in 11 rebounds.

FINAL
HOME LUMBER (56) — Mary Coutts 14, Angie Dobie 7, Wendy Grant 19, Diane Morris 2, Lorraine Tuttle 10, Donna Blackstock 4, Karen Siglow, Shirley Skarup, Marilyn Benn.

VIKETTES (40) — Laurie Grimston 2, Leslie Godfrey 6, Janice Turner, Jan Nowell, Mary Mainwaring, Mari Anne Longmore 4, Ronni Hind 5, Linda Mosher, Terry March 2, Kathy Auburn 6, Lorna McHattie 8, Ende Ritchie 4.

APPOINTMENT



HAROLD G. VAL DAVIES

Mr. Eric Chairman, president of Featherstone Travel Service Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Harold G. Val Davies as general manager.

Val Davies is a previous member of the International P.E. Consulting Group, Management Consultants and holds a diploma in tourism. Featherstone Travel now has three offices in the Victoria area.

Substitution Didn't Pay Off

Olympic Columbians of Vancouver might be wishing right about now they hadn't agreed to substitute for Pegasus, another B.C. Soccer League side, during an exhibition match against Victoria West of the Vancouver Island League's premier division Sunday at Royal Athletic Park.

Victoria West blanked the visiting team, 2-0.

The host club took a 1-0 lead in the first half on an indirect free kick by Greg Booth when the ball bounced off a defending player, eluded Columbian netminder Tony Chursky and rolled into the goal at the 34-minute mark.

After the break, Columbians had a goal disallowed because of an offside.

And later in the half, Steve Forslund literally walked in the insurance goal.

Jim De Goede recorded the shutout and was particularly outstanding in the first half.

In Island League make-up matches the same day, Victoria West blanked Gillespie.

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PILOT FOR GOLD SOX

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Former major league baseball pitcher Bob Miller, 36, has been signed to manage Amarillo Gold Sox in the Texas League.

Big Six Leaders Upset by Lakers

LAKE COWICHAN — It hasn't happened often this season, but Lake Cowichan Lakers managed to sock it to the Big Six Hockey League leaders Saturday.

Sparked by the two-goal performances of Larry Myers and Doug Hanna, the third-place Lakers upset London Boxing Club 6-4. It was only

the third loss this season for the Boxers.

Ed Croteau and Dave Saunders counted the other goals for Lakers, who moved to within eight points of second-place Victoria Buckaroos.

Bayden Robinson fired a pair while Ron Poole and Bob Martin added singles for Boxing Club.

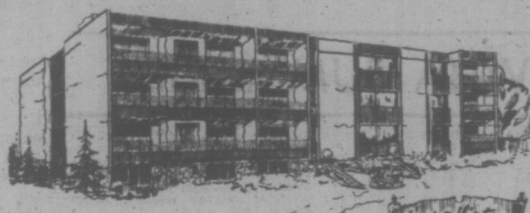
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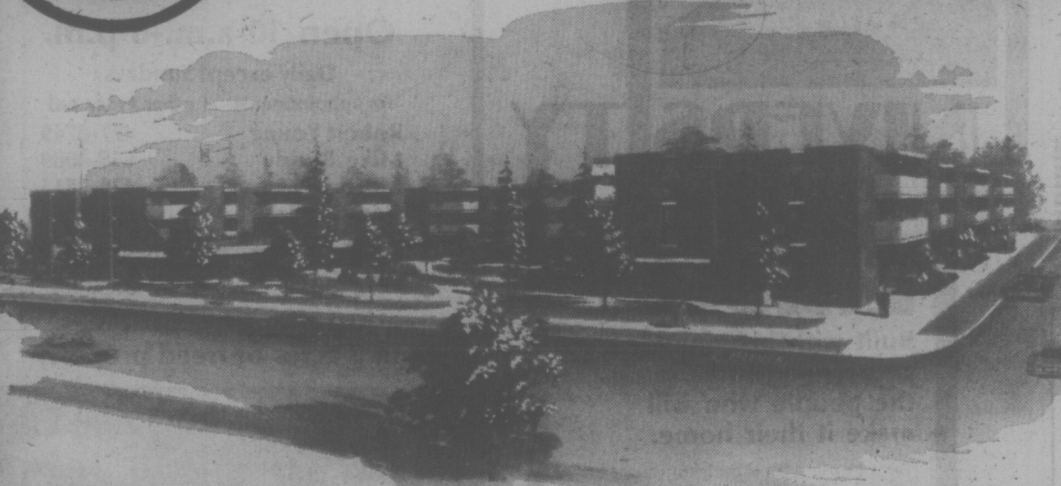
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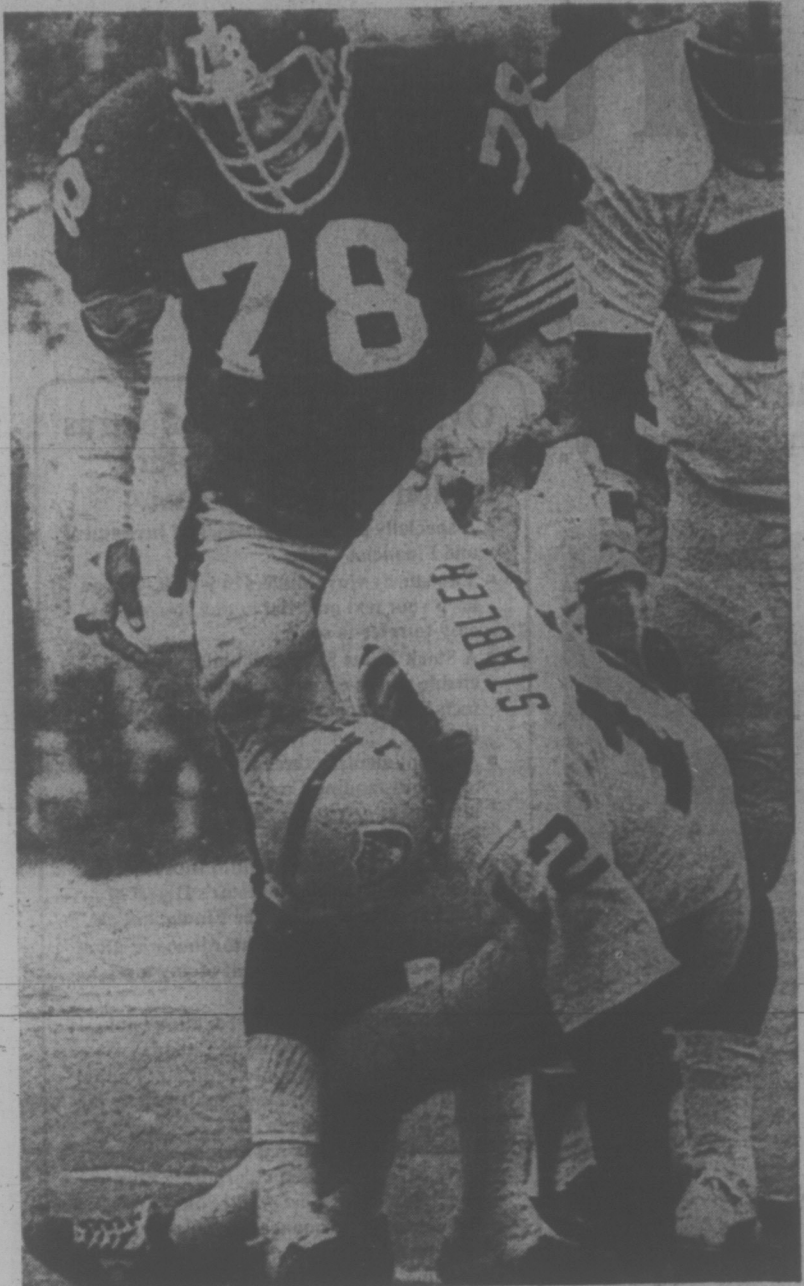
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GRACIOUS TACKLER, Pittsburgh's Dwight White (78) helps Oakland's Ken Stabler back on his feet after Steeler lineman knocked down Raiders' quarterback. Steelers also hit Oakland with 16-10 loss in American Football Conference title game Sunday in Pittsburgh. (AP Wirephoto)

Steelers Take Bitter Battle

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The way linebacker Phil Villapiano of Oakland Raiders sees it, the Super Bowl game is only a formality for Pittsburgh Steelers.

"I don't think there's a team in the National Conference that can give them a game," Villapiano said after Oakland lost 16-10 Sunday in the American Football Conference.

That remains to be seen. In the Super Bowl, for the National Football League championship, the Steelers will be tested by Dallas Cowboys, who crushed Los Angeles Rams 37-7 in the NFC title game.

Many players on both sides wore golf gloves here as temperatures fell to well below freezing, and biting winds and snow squalls raked the field, partially frozen and slippery despite pre-game covering and heating.

The cold and hard hitting by both teams contributed to eight lost fumbles and five pass interceptions.

The Raiders, whose hopes died with the final gun after Ken Stabler passed to Cliff Branch at the Pittsburgh 15-yard line, ended another successful season with final defeat.

They've been to the playoffs eight of nine seasons now, yet they still haven't realized their ultimate goal, the Super Bowl championship.

Offensively, the Steelers benefited from two second-half touchdown drives directed by Terry Bradshaw, who went into the game with a

sore knee and finished with a minor concussion.

The Steeler's top receiver, Lynn Swann, sustained a more severe concussion. He is in hospital in satisfactory condition.

Defensively, the Steelers had four big recoveries, three by Jack Lambert on fumbles and one by Joe Greene.

Though Bradshaw had three passes intercepted in the first half, two by Raider safety Jack Tatum, the Steelers held a 3-0 edge at intermission. The only first-half points came on a 36-yard field goal by Roy Gerela. It capped a drive that began when Steeler safety Mike Wagner made the first of his two interceptions off Stabler and returned it to midfield.

Goals' Spree In the Valley

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Mohawk Valley Comets scored seven goals within four minutes, 54 seconds in the third period Saturday night to defeat Syracuse Blazers 7-4, in a North American Hockey League game.

A team spokesman claimed no team had scored that many goals in so short a time since 1938 when the Toronto Maple Leafs got eight against the New York Americans in four minutes, 52 seconds.

The last three Mohawk Valley goals came in a span of only 20 seconds.

There were four fumbles in Steeler territory, two by each side in a frantic span of just over two minutes late in the scoreless third quarter.

The exchange began when Steeler rookie Mike Collier fumbled away a punt. Then Pete Banaszak fumbled for Oakland, Swann fumbled for Pittsburgh and Clarence Davis fumbled for Oakland.

The net result of that was that Pittsburgh got the ball at its own 30-yard line, from where Bradshaw led a touchdown drive that ended when Franco Harris ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

After Harris' touchdown, Stabler hit backup tight end Dave Casper with three successive passes for 56 yards before throwing a 14-yard touchdown pass to Mike Siani.

Later, Lambert recovered a Marv Hubbard fumble at the Oakland 25-yard line, and Bradshaw threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to John Stallworth, who made the catch after defender Neal Colzie slipped and fell.

Gerela's drop-kick failed after a muffed centre snap on the point-after, and the Steelers followed with fumbles by Rocky Bleier and Harris in Oakland territory.

The Raiders made the most of Harris' fumble, and George Blanda kicked a 41-yard field goal with 16 seconds left.

Then the Raiders grabbed an onside kick at their own 45-yard line, but Stabler passed to Branch at the Pittsburgh 15 as time ran out and Steeler partisans swarmed the field.

Martina Navratilova 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 to advance into tonight's final of the \$80,000 world mixed doubles championship at Dallas against the American pair of Dick Stockton and Rosemary Casals.

IN HOCKEY: Anatoly Motovilov and Vladimir Devyatov, each scored two goals Sunday as Dynamo of Moscow routed Sparta of Prague 8-2 and won the Ahearn Cup international hockey tournament at Stockholm.

It was the second straight year the Russian club won Europe's most prestigious hockey tournament. At Bellinzona, Switzerland, Toronto Young Nationals banam

BUFFALO (CP) — There were almost as many explanations for what happened as there were goals in Buffalo Sabres' surprising 12-6 victory Sunday over the Soviet Wings.

The Buffalo victory was an unexpected break in the pattern of the current Soviet-National Hockey League series in which the Wings and the Russian Central Army team had each won one game and Army had forced a 3-3 tie against Montreal Canadiens, the NHL's point-leader this season.

Among the many explanations for the lopsided result:

—The Sabres, said coach Floyd Smith, played up to their potential "for the first time in many games."

—The Wings, coach Boris Kulagin said through an interpreter, were overconfident and had underestimated the Sabres after watching them lose 8-6 to Los Angeles Kings in a game last Thursday.

—The Sabres, said Smith, copied from the Canadiens who enjoyed some success against the Army team by checking the Russians effectively down the centre in the Buffalo end.

—The Wings, Kulagin admitted, lacked good goaltending.

The Sabres, said Smith, reduced the effectiveness of Russian star Aleksandr Yakushev with a few well-aimed body checks by defenceman Jerry Korab who was named the No. 2 star of the game.

—The Wings, said Kulagin, are still not accustomed to playing on the smaller North American ice surfaces.

Explanations aside, the Sabres relished their victory.

"I'm glad that we're the first team to beat them," said left winger Rick Martin, who scored two goals and was named the game's first star.

"I think Montreal should have beaten them (Red Army), they played a hell of a game. But by the same token I'm glad we're the first team to beat them. We've proven that we can beat them and let's just hope that they give us credit for showing that they can be beaten."

"It did knock a chip off our shoulder because we did have one for a while there. They beat Pittsburgh, they beat New York. And Montreal, despite playing so super-well, they still managed to get a tie."

"So I'm just super-happy."

Danny Gare also scored twice for the Sabres, who outshot the Wings 46-22 before a crowd of 15,433. Jocelyn Guervmont, Gil Perreault, Jim Lorentz, Rene Robert Korab, Peter McNab, Fred Stanfield and Brian Spencer accounted for the other Buffalo goals.

Vladimir Repnev and Sergei Kapustin each scored twice for the Wings while Victor Schallimov and Yuri Lebedev were the other scorers.

Schallimov got credit for a goal when Guervmont benched the loose puck into his own net past goalie Gerry Desjardins while trying to clear it.

Sabres general manager Punch Imlach had said before the game he was worried about his defence which was largely responsible for the team's record of only four wins and four ties in their last 15 games.

But against the Wings, the Buffalo defence stood up at the blue line, handing out solid checks and bumping the Russians off the puck in the corners.

Korab caught Yakushev with a couple of good checks early in the game. "After that you didn't see him doing much," Smith said of the big Russian winger.

Asked if Yakushev's ineffectiveness was partly responsible for the Wings' poor play, Kulagin sidestepped the question by saying that he had seen NHL star Bobby Orr play some bad games as well.

Wings goalie Aleksandr Sidelnikov gave up all but two of the Sabres goals. Aleksandr Kyhnikov replaced him briefly in the second period, to give Sidelnikov a chance to think, said Kulagin.

Asked what the Russian

Olympic team would do for a backup to goalie Vladislav Tretak who has starred for the Central Army team, Kulagin said there were a couple of good goalies back in Moscow.

Kulagin said the Sabres deserved the win. They were a much better team than they appeared to be in their loss to Los Angeles last Thursday.

After watching the game against Los Angeles, the Wings became overconfident about their Buffalo opponent, said the Russian coach.

Martin agreed with Kulagin. "I think they came in here a little too confident," said the Sabres winger. "Otherwise they would not have

agreed to play us in the middle of our season when we are in top shape unless they thought they could beat us."

"The series is not over

yet," said Kulagin. His Wings team has games remaining against Chicago Black Hawks on Wednesday and against New York Islanders on Saturday.

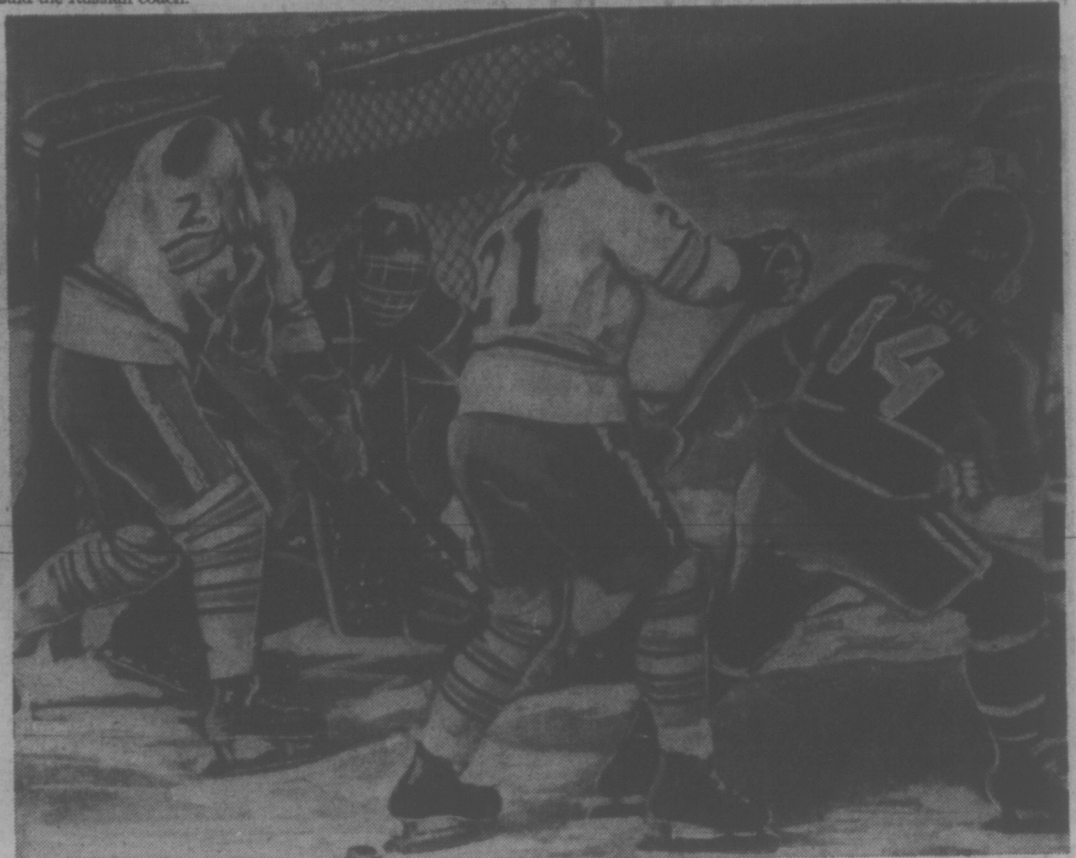
The Central Army team meets Boston Bruins on Thursday and Philadelphia Flyers next Sunday.

Smith said he is particularly interested in seeing the final game at Philadelphia. He declined to predict the outcome, but said: "My heart is with the Flyers."

Sabres Wallop Wings

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SIEGE OF SOVIET GOAL is mounted by Rick Martin (7) and Brian Spencer (21) of Sabres during game Sunday at Buffalo in hockey's Super Series '76. Under pressure is goalie Aleksandr Sidelnikov

of Soviet Wings as clubmates Vacheslav Anisin and Sergei Glukov are caught out of position. Sabres, turning in superb display, stormed Russian goal continually on way to 12-6 triumph over Wings.

WELL, ON THE OTHER HAND ...

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Ballard, president of Toronto Maple Leafs, who turned down an opportunity to play the touring Soviet hockey teams currently visiting North America because he thought his club would be overmatched, now has had a change of heart.

Ballard now says that "with a couple of changes" his Leafs would beat either Soviet Red Army or the Wings of the Soviet, who are playing four games each against National Hockey League teams.

The only Canadian stop on the tour was last Wednesday in Montreal where the Red Army was hard-pressed to pull out a 3-3 tie against the

Canadiens. The Army previously had swamped New York Rangers 7-3.

The Wings had a 7-4 victory over Pittsburgh last Monday, but were defeated 12-6 by Buffalo Sabres Sunday in the second game of their North American tour.

Ballard said Sunday he had been misinformed about the

strengths of the two Russian teams and now would like to see either one of them playing at Maple Leaf Gardens.

He also suggested that a meeting at the Gardens between Red Army and Wings of the Soviet would be a crowd pleaser.

However, such a visit by one or both clubs is out of the question now.

'The Pearson Boys' Lead Cowboys Into Super Bowl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Preston Pearson, the man who nobody wanted, is a hero in Dallas after the Cowboys' 37-7 rout of Los Angeles Rams in the National Football Conference championship game.

"The Other Pearson," no relation to Dallas wide receiver Drew Pearson, surpassed his namesake as a pass catcher Sunday by latching on to touchdown throws by Roger Staubach covering 18, 15 and 19 yards.

That lifted the running back into the spotlight as the Cowboys head for the Super Bowl in Miami against Pittsburgh Steelers, the club he was with last year when they won the National Football League title.

The Super Bowl isn't new to Pearson, however. He will be playing in his third — all with different teams — a first in the 10 years of the game.

The three touchdown passes came on different plays, called by Staubach in the huddle.

"While I was still in the huddle, I watched to see who

the Rams brought in and I changed a lot of things depending on that," said Staubach. "We ended up making some big third-down plays."

When Dallas's complex offense wasn't silencing a crowd of 84,483, the Cowboy defence was throwing a blanket around the Rams' top threats, running back Lawrence McCutcheon and wide receiver Harold Jackson.

"Our game plan was to control McCutcheon and Jackson," said defensive end Harvey Martin. "I looked at the stats, and saw that Los Angeles got 237 yards rushing last week against St. Louis, and McCutcheon had 202."

"Now, you don't win championships that way — not when three of your backs get only 35 yards."

Martin sacked quarterback

Ron Jaworski four times and the Rams wound up with a net of 22 yards rushing.

Pearson, a 12th-round draft choice of Baltimore Colts in 1967 who thought about quitting football when the Steelers cut him during the preseason, was the key receiver in the game.

His first of seven receptions gave Dallas a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. It came on a perfectly executed screen pass. Staubach drifted into his own backfield, then lofted a feather-soft pass to Pearson, who broke one tackle on his 18-yard run.

After Golden Richards caught a four-yard scoring pass from Staubach, Pearson extended the Cowboy lead to 21-0 when he leaped nearly parallel to the ground to catch up with a Staubach toss in the end zone.

The Rams' pass defence, which permitted just 151 yards a game this season, couldn't stop Staubach. He hit 16 of 22 tosses for 220 yards and four touchdowns.

The Rams, trailing 34-0 early in the fourth quarter, took advantage of a pass interference penalty to score their only touchdown, a one-yard run by John Capelletti.

The score didn't tell how dominant the Cowboys were. Dallas outgained the Rams 441-118 and rolled up 24 first downs to nine for Los Angeles. The Rams had only three first downs in the entire first half.

Aussie Superman Clips Newcombe

Times News Services — Unseeded Mark Edmondson, who works as an odd-job man and part-time cleaner to subsidize his tennis, defeated millionaire John Newcombe, three times Wimbledon champion, to win the Australian open men's singles title Sunday at Melbourne.

In the women's final, Evonne Coolidge of Australia won her third successive title, beating Renata Tomazovic of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-2.

Edmondson, 21, dropped the first set against Newcombe but stormed back to win the all-Australian final 6-7, 6-3, 7-6, 6-1. His victory, the first by an unseeded player in the event, earned him prize money of about \$10,000.

Edmondson, nicknamed Superman for his stamina in long matches, accounted for a string of seeded players on his way to the final, including top-ranked Ken Rosewall in Saturday's semi-final. He proved too strong for defending-champion Newcombe.

Miss Goolagong took only 56 minutes to defeat her 21-year-old Czech opponent, earning \$7,500 to boost her winnings in the past year to about \$320,000.

Also shooting for a share of big tennis tonight will be Mark Cox, the former British star who now resides near Vancouver. Cox teamed with Britain's Virginia Wade Sunday to defeat American Marty Reissen and Czechoslovakia's

team ran roughshod over the Swiss national midget team, winning an international championship game 6-1 and taking the tournament trophy out of Europe for the first time. ... Playing on the longer and wider European rinks, the 14-year-old Toronto players scored 30 goals in four games while allowing just one.

Minnesota Fighting Saints of the World Association, financially troubled since December, suffered another monetary setback Saturday.

Three youngsters stole \$250 from a box office. ... Edmonton Oilers of the WHA traded forward Bill Eto to Cleveland Crusaders in exchange for defenceman Wayne Mulohn.

IN GENERAL: Darrell Mudra, former coach of Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League, was fired Sunday as coach of Florida State University after his team won only four games in two seasons. ... Peter Farmer, visiting his Sydney, Australia, home for the holidays from the University of Texas, set a Commonwealth hammer throwing mark with a distance of 71.46 metres (234 feet, 5 1/2 inches). ... The record previously held by Briton Barry Williams, was 71.20 metres (233 feet, seven inches) set in July, 1973.

change for defenceman Wayne Mulohn.

Little League baseball has rescinded its rule banning foreign teams from the Little League World Series.

The board of directors of Little League, Inc., voted 12-1 at a recent meeting to re-open the series for 10-12-year-old youngsters to all comers.

The prohibition against foreign teams was ordered last year after the Taiwan team had won six straight Little League World Series.

Little League headquarters in this central Pennsylvania city did not announce the change to the news media, but sent its decision to league organization leaders throughout the United States.

Peter McGovern, president of Little League, said the matter first came up at the board's October meeting but was tabled until additional facts could be provided.

McGovern said he communicated with field representatives and obtained the needed information, enabling the board to clear the way for foreign entries in the 1978 Little League World Series.

McGovern said the main reason for the league's change of heart was the willingness of foreign teams, such as Taiwan, to agree to abide

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'Good Things' Summed in Cougar Sweep

Victoria Cougars were in an appreciative mood, but it wasn't that kind of a weekend for Kamloops Chiefs and Lethbridge Broncos.

Among the Cougars, Jim Gustafson found a hockey stick "with some goals in it," coach Pat Ginnell likes the courage of goaltender Murray Bannerman, and Curt Fraser enjoys operating on a line with Rick Durston.

The "good things" combined to help Victoria enjoy double success during the Western Canada Hockey League weekend.

With-Gustafson scoring four goals, the Cougars belted Lethbridge 11-4 before 2,858 fans at Memorial Arena on Saturday.

Another strong effort Sunday enabled the Cougars to hang a 7-4 defeat on Kamloops. The victory was Victoria's third in succession and, combined with New Westminster Bruins' 8-4 win over the Broncos, dropped the Chiefs into second place in the Western Division.

Gustafson managed only two goals in 12 previous games before Saturday's breakout. He picked up a new stick earlier in the day and expressed hope that it may have "some goals in it."



RICK DURSTON

It did. Also, four assists came out of it to give the Cougar captain an eight-point weekend.

Cougars' margins in their weekend games hid Bannerman's contribution. He was outstanding in both games, especially Sunday in Kamloops. He stayed in the nets despite a badly-bruised shoulder bone, suffered in making a save Saturday night.

With backup Dan Rogers still recovering from a knee injury, Ginnell appreciated Bannerman's willingness to go against the Chiefs despite continuing pain in his shoulder.

Durston and Fraser continued recent success. Because both "dig well in the corners," Ginnell shifted them to a line with Gustafson several days ago.

The digging, obviously, continued Saturday but both also came around to the front of the net long enough to make prominent contribution to Victoria's 19-goal weekend.

Fraser scored a pair of goals and picked up three assists Saturday, then posted his 22nd counter of the season and another assist Sunday. Fraser now has counted eight goals in his last five games.

Durston managed two assists Saturday and added two



TIM WILLIAMS

goals — only his third and fourth of the campaign — Sunday. But it is Durston's digging, strong body-checking and willingness to stand as a screen for shooting teammates that has pushed the 19-year-old winger into prominence.

Durston has been a standout in each of Victoria's last three games. Before that, said Ginnell, he "played great" on Victoria's recent five-game road trip into Alberta.

Jeff McDill, defenceman Tim Williams and Gregg Anderson also came up with two goals during the weekend.

The breakout on attack comes as Cougars prepare for a busy week. They face Lethbridge at Memorial Arena again on Tuesday, play their B.C. Junior League farm club in Nanaimo's new arena on Wednesday, return to greet the touring Czechoslovakian Young Olympics on Friday and then finish up the week with a Saturday night date with New Westminster.

Elsewhere Sunday, Edmonton Oil Kings beat Flin Flon Bombers 8-5, Regina Pats tripped Winnipeg Clubs 8-2 and Brandon Wheat Kings upset Saskatoon Blades 4-2. See summaries on Page 14.

BACKSTROM STICKHANDLING HIS WAY OUT OF CONTRACT?

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Civics will play out the 1975-76 World Hockey Association schedule here, it was emphasized Sunday, and Ralph Backstrom is obliged to play with them.

At a news conference both these points were clarified by WHA officials and by officials of the Founders' Club, which was instrumental in persuading team owner Ivan Mullineux of St. Louis to move his club here from Denver.

Earlier reports had indicated the Civics — known in Denver as the Spurs and before that as Chicago Cougars

— would stay here only if attendance at the first two games was sufficient.

It also was indicated that Backstrom, a native of Kirkland Lake, Ont., who played his junior hockey here, was looking for a way out of his contract.

Dave Gavale, a Founder's spokesman, said Sunday the Civics were here for the remainder of the season regardless of the crowds and that ticket ranging from \$4 to \$8 each were going on sale today for Wednesday's first game, against New England Whalers.

Bill Putnam, of the WHA head office said Backstrom had a legal and binding contract requiring him to come to Ottawa with the club and play here this season.

Putnam said talk of Backstrom not making the switch to Ottawa appeared to him an attempt by an agent to force renegotiations of the speedy centre's contract.

Whether the team stays in the Central Division or switches to the Canadian Division of the league is expected to be decided at the annual meeting at the all-star game Jan. 13.

RALPH BACKSTROM
... contract play?

Coach and Trainer Tangle

By The Canadian Press

Coach Jacques Demers of Indianapolis Racers had a pretty good argument going Sunday night with goalie Bruce Landon of New England Whalers.

"Then their trainer got into it," he said. "So I hit 'im." Both Demers and the trainer, Joe Altott, drew game misconducts. The incident followed a bench-clearing brawl toward the end

of the second period in their World Hockey Association game.

Team president Jim Browitt took over behind the bench in the final period. Randy Wyrub and Kenny Block scored

goals in the sixth minute of the period to give the Racers a 3-2 win.

In Sunday's other games, Cleveland Crusaders edged Phoenix Roadrunners 3-2, Winnipeg Jets whipped Edmonton Oilers 8-1 and Ottawa Civics dropped Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-2.

On Saturday, Minnesota stopped Indianapolis 3-1, Cincinnati Stingers defeated San Diego Mariners 5-3, New England edged Cleveland 3-2, Winnipeg defeated Calgary Cowboys 6-3, Phoenix topped Quebec Nordiques 4-1 and Houston Aeros stopped Ottawa 4-2.

While Demers, suspecting a fracture, was planning to have his punching hand X-rayed today, the Whalers were concerned about two of their players who were taken to hospital Sunday night.

Defenceman Brad Selwood suffered an ankle fracture during a mixup along the boards in the opening seconds of the game and winger Nick Fotiu required treatment for a hand injury received during the second-period brawl.

The free-for-all at Indianapolis started when Fotiu and WHA penalty leader Kim Clarkson got into an argument with less than two minutes remaining in the period.

As the horn sounded, the benches emptied and Fotiu and Clarkson charged from the penalty box to join in the fighting.

Fotiu, who was ejected with a game misconduct, suffered badly slashed tendons when someone skated on his hand as he wrestled on the ice. Clarkson picked up a misconduct and went over the 200-minute mark in penalties for the year.

Demers said it was the injustice of Landon's accusations that made him angry.

"I guess I deserved a game misconduct, but their goaltender (Bruce Landon) made me mad," said Demers. "He said I sent (Ted) Scharf out to start the fight — and that's not true. I don't send anybody out to start a fight."

The Crusaders, threatening shakeups for weeks, finally made a move after beating Phoenix when they sent veteran defenceman Wayne Muloin to Edmonton for Bill Eno, a minor league forward.

Muloin's departure left only five members of the original Crusaders still playing in Cleveland.

Jim Harrison scored twice and Gerry Pinder once as Cleveland built a 2-0 lead, then hung on to win behind the goaltending of Bob Whidden, who stopped 40 shots.

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Ranger Goalie Ranks Thin After Injury to Davidson

By The Canadian Press

The way things are going for New York Rangers, general manager Emile Francis may have to get his goalie pads out of lock.

The Rangers were down to one healthy goaltender, first-year professional Doug Soetaert, after John Davidson broke a leg Sunday night in an 8-6 loss to Toronto Maple Leafs.

Davidson, who suffered a fractured right fibula, is expected to be out of action for at least eight weeks.

Francis, a former goaltender, can't reach down to Providence Reds, the Rangers' top farm team, for a replacement. Both Providence goalies belong to other organizations.

After Soetaert, the next goalie in line in the Ranger farm system is Mike Ralph, who is playing for Port Huron Flags of the International Hockey League, a long jump from the NHL.

In Sunday's other NHL games, Philadelphia Flyers beat New York Islanders 5-3, Chicago Black Hawks stopped Pittsburgh Penguins 5-3 and Vancouver Canucks edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3.

In Saturday's games, Chicago tied the Islanders 1-1, Philadelphia whipped Pittsburgh 8-4, Montreal Canadiens blanked Washington Capitals 7-0, Detroit edged Toronto 1-0, Atlanta Flames downed Kansas City Scouts 6-4 and Boston Bruins shut out Los Angeles Kings 3-0.

When the Rangers went into an early-season tailspin, Francis dealt off veterans Ed Giacomin and Gilles Villeneuve. Ironically, Villeneuve, who went to Chicago Black Hawks, is also on the injury list with a broken finger.

Dunc Wilson was sidelined when he had his appendix removed last month. It was not clear Sunday night when he would be ready to play again.

Soetaert, who last year played with Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League, was the 30th pick in last spring's amateur draft and started the season at Providence.

Davidson's injury late in the third period capped a horrible evening for him. He and Soe-

taert combined to block just 18 shots while Toronto goalie Wayne Thomas was making 36 saves.

Larry McDonald, Inge Hammarstrom and Errol Thompson scored two goals each for the Leafs to overshadow a three-goal performance by New York defenceman Carol Vadnais.

The Flyers scored three times in the last three minutes at Philadelphia to beat the Islanders for the first time in four tries this season and increase their lead over the Islanders to 11 points in the Patrick Division standings.

Don Saleski and Reggie

Leach scored the tying and winning goals, 20 seconds apart, and Bobby Clarke added an insurance goal in the final minute for the Flyers. Leach and Clarke scored two goals each for Philadelphia.

Chicago's Stan Mikita broke a 3-3 tie when he scored with Pittsburgh's Steve Durbano in the penalty box early in the third period and Phil Martin added an insurance goal with the Hawks a man short.

When Durbano had served his penalty, he was sent to the

dressing-room by the club. Coach Marc Boileau would not comment on the status of the volatile defenceman, who was suspended by the team on two occasions earlier this season.

Only 9,488 fans were on hand at Detroit to see the Canucks beat the Wings on goals by Gregg Boddy, Bob Dailey, Bobby Lalonde and Garry Monahan.

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Glenz Winner by Five

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Despite five bogeys on the last nine holes, David Glenz, 27, of Coos Bay, Ore., breezed to a five-stroke victory Sunday in the \$65,000 Lynx Invitational golf championship.

Glenz, who plays out of Miami, Fla., shot a one-over-par 72 at the Laguna Seca

Golf Ranch to post a 72-hole total of 277, eight under par on the three golf courses used in the tournament.

Bob Risch was the runner-up and four regulars such as Rod Funseth, Larry Ziegler and Rod Carl were further down the leader board.

The victory for Glenz, who

begins his fifth year on the tour in this week's Tucson Open, was worth \$12,000 which doesn't count on the Professional Golfers Association's official money-winning list.

Risch, a former California Amateur champion, finished with a 74 and a 282 total.

A stroke back at 283 were Funseth, the 1973 winner of the event, and Roy Pace of Longview, Tex.

In Tauranga, New Zealand, John Lister of New Zealand came from five strokes off the pace Sunday to win the New Zealand PGA tournament in a sudden-death playoff with Bill Brask, Jr. of the United States. Lister finished with a final round 65 and Brask, 68, for 72-hole totals of 263, 17 under par.

SCOTTISH CUP DRAW

GLASGOW, Scotland (Reuter) — The draw for the Scottish Football Association Cup third round, to be played Saturday, Jan. 24, was made Saturday as follows:

Hibernian vs. Dunfermline Athletic, Stirling Albion or Civil Service Strollers vs. Fort Athletic or Meadowbank Thistle, Dundee United vs. Hamilton Academical, Cowdenbeath or Selkirk vs. St. Mirren, Rangers vs. East Fife, Morton vs. Montrose, Dumbarton vs. Stranraer, Raith Rovers or Clydebank vs. Arbroath, Ayr United vs. Alderrough, Forres Mechanics or Alloa vs. Aberdeen, Hearts vs. Clyde, St. Johnstone or Breck City vs. Kilmarnock, Motherwell vs. Celtic, Dundee vs. Falkirk, Queen of the South vs. St. Johnstone.

Soccer League Draft Delayed

NEW YORK (AP) — The North American Soccer League's 1976 college draft has been postponed from Jan. 7 to Jan. 14, league commissioner Phil Woosnam announced Saturday. Woosnam said the reason for the postponement was to delay the draft until after a NASL meeting on Jan. 13 when the league will complete its membership for the 1976 season.

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Kings Snap Slump By Sinking Suns

By The Associated Press

Phil Johnson, coach of Kansas City Kings, was a relieved man following Sunday night's 98-86 victory over Phoenix Suns. The win had snapped an 11-game losing streak by the team which was favored by many to win the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division.

"We hit some key shots, but our defence was probably the best we've played all year," said Johnson.

Clippers Take Two

By The Canadian Press

Kim Hilkevich's second goal of the game with just 1:54 remaining in the third period lifted Nanaimo Clippers to a 5-4 win over Maple Ridge Blazers Sunday in one of six British Columbia Junior Hockey League games played during the weekend.

It was Nanaimo's second win in two days, the first coming as Nanaimo beat Chilliwack Bruins by an 8-3 margin. Chilliwack also lost Sunday, 4-0 to Langley Lords.

Penticton Vee joined Chilliwack as double losers, going down to Kelowna Buckaroos 7-3 on Saturday, and being outgunned by Merritt Centennials 9-7 on Sunday.

In the other game, Vernon Vikings edged the Buckaroos 4-3 Sunday.

The win for Nanaimo, coupled with the victory Saturday, gives the Clippers 31 points, two behind the first-place Vikings.

Rounding out Nanaimo scoring were Brian Day, Gary Lupul and Morley Anderson.

Nanaimo's win over Chilliwack Saturday was their eighth in 10 starts against the last-place Bruins.

George Flitz, with two goals, led the way for the Clippers. Singles came from Rod Guimont, Bob Burgoyne, Hilkevich, Greg Norbratten, Gordie Robertson and Terry Graff.

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT
8:15 p.m. — Big Six League: James Bay Canadians vs. Victoria Buckaroos, Memorial Arena.
BASKETBALL
9 p.m. — Victoria Women's League: Valkyries vs. Senior 'B' II, Victoria High School.
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Senior 'B' Men's League: Boxing Club Seniors vs. James Bay, Oak Bay vs. Independents, Royal Oak Junior High.

HOCKEY TUESDAY
8 p.m. — Western Canada League: Lethbridge Broncos vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.
7:15 p.m. — South Island Junior 'B' League: Victoria Braves vs. Saanich Braves, Peakes Arena.
BASKETBALL
8 p.m. — Greater Victoria senior High School Boys' League: Belmont at Claremont, Oak Bay at Parklands, Reynolds at Douglas, Spectrum at Esquimalt.

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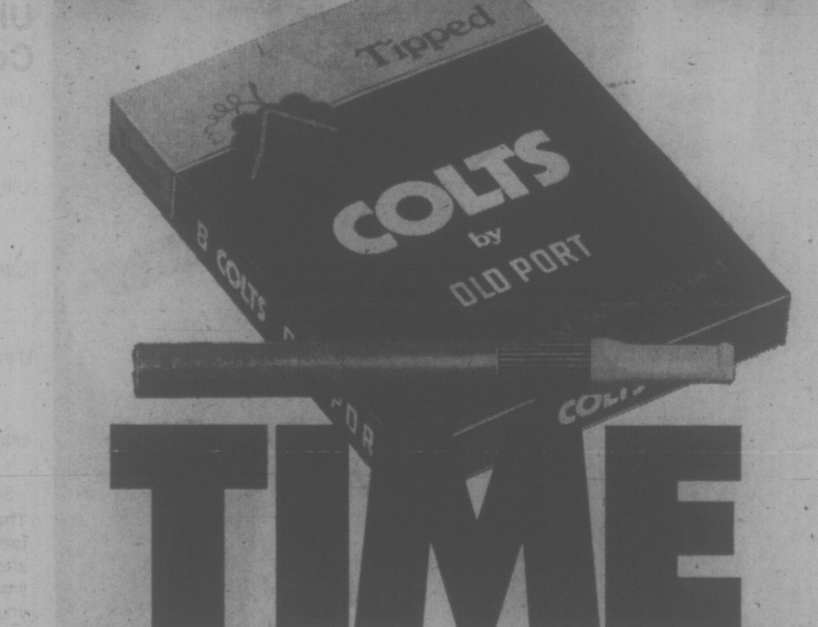
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Aussie Teams Rip Reynolds

There was nothing "down under" about the scoring prowess of two Australian basketball squads who played a pair of exhibition games Sunday at Reynolds High School.

Bullen-Templestowe of Melbourne took a 41-10 lead at half time and went on to defeat Reynolds Roadrunners 76-36 in the senior boys' game. Eric Jones topped Roadrunner scoring with 12 points.

In the preliminary game, Devonport of Tasmania mauled the Reynolds junior varsity team, 88-42.

Giants Are Ready If Tickets Aren't

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence & Hershey 4.
Rochester & Springfield 1.
EXHIBITIONS
Nova Scotia 5, Moscow Khimiks 2.
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Montreal 7, Chicoutimi 5.
Quebec & Hull 3.
Sorel 3, Laval 1.
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Sudbury 1, Ottawa 1.
Oshawa & Windsor 3.
Kingston 7, St. Catharines 5.
Toronto & Peterborough 2.
St. Catharines 5, London 4.
S.C. JUNIOR
Vernon & Kelowna 3.
Merritt 9, Princeton 7.
Nanaimo & Maple Ridge 4.
Langley & Chilliwack 6.
ANHEARNE CUP
Dynamo of Moscow 8, Spartak of Prague 2.
SATURDAY
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Providence & Baltimore 4.
New Haven 5, Hershey 2.
Rochester & Richmond 6.
Nova Scotia 5, Springfield 5.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Tucson 4, Dallas 1.
Salt Lake 4, Oklahoma City 2.
WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Kimberley 7, Trail 2.
Spokane 5, Nelson 3.
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Peterborough & Sudbury 1.
Toronto & Kitchener 2.
S.C. JUNIOR
Kelowna 7, Princeton 3.
Nanaimo 8, Chilliwack 3.
PACIFIC JUNIOR
Kerrisdale 9, Surrey 7.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

On paper, San Francisco Giants are set to play the 1976 baseball season here, and the home schedule released Saturday calls for 81 games on 74 dates at Candlestick Park.

Season ticket applications also are being accepted, although the printing of tickets may be held up until it's certain the Giants won't move to Seattle or Toronto this year.

The Giants' opening game, as previously announced, will be April 9 against Los Angeles Dodgers who will stay for a weekend series. Six doubleheaders are scheduled at Candlestick including one Sept. 12 against the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds' first visit here will be for games May 19-20. The schedule includes 29 night games and two holiday games, July 4 and Labor Day, Sept. 6. Atlanta Braves will be here on both holiday dates.

Australia Loses

LONDON (Reuters) — England beat Australia 23-6 in a Rugby Union International match at Twickenham on Saturday. England led the match 6-3 at the half.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

Eastern Division					Western Division				
G	W	L	T	P	G	W	L	T	P
Saskatoon	29	17	17	5	124	125	5	1	2
Brandon	29	13	22	3	140	160	29	1	2
Lethbridge	28	13	22	3	140	160	29	1	2
Winnipeg	27	11	20	4	164	193	29	1	2
Edmonton	27	11	20	4	164	193	29	1	2
Regina	27	11	20	4	164	193	29	1	2

Western Division					Eastern Division				
G	W	L	T	P	G	W	L	T	P
New West	32	25	9	4	203	136	54	1	2
Kamloops	29	24	10	4	190	146	52	1	2
Med Hat	27	20	11	4	186	151	42	1	2
Victoria	28	18	14	4	173	143	42	1	2
Edmonton	25	17	20	4	156	175	29	1	2
Calgary	25	11	23	2	139	187	24	1	2

NEXT GAMES: Tuesday — Lethbridge at Victoria; Fin Flon at Brandon; Saskatoon at Winnipeg.

VICTORIA 7, KAMLOOPS 4
1. Victoria, Durston (3) (Willis, Gustafson) 7:12.
2. Victoria, Anderson (13) (Fenska, Hendricks) 4:14.
3. Kamloops, Flockhart (Lestander, D. Kerr) 18:34.
Penalties — Johnson (V) 4:48, D. Fenska (K) 14:30, Henderson (V) and Walden (K) 16:44.
Second Period
4. Victoria, Fraser (22) (Durston, Williams) 6:34.
5. Kamloops, Kerr (Lestander, Clark) 13:42.
6. Victoria, Henderson (4) (Anderson, Fenska) 14:49.
Penalties — Robinson (K) 5:52, D. Fenska (K) and Hendricks (V) (majors) 14:53, Williams (V) 18:37.
Third Period
7. Victoria, Durston (4) (Gustafson, Fraser) 6:53.
8. Victoria, McDill (27) (Willis, Gustafson) 11:22.
9. Kamloops, Kerr (Flockhart, Moore) 18:29.
Penalties — Johnson (V) 3:57, Kerr (K) 4:04, Walker (K) 7:32, McDill (V) 9:12, D. Fenska (K) 9:46, Tebbutt (V) 11:22, Henderson (V) (minor) and same misconduct, Fenska (V) (same misconduct), Williams (V) (same misconduct), Robinson (K) (major and same misconduct), Halverson (K) (same misconduct), Yvor (K) (same misconduct), Walker (K) (same misconduct) and Hendrick (K) (same misconduct) 18:29.
CHICAGO (AP) — Rudy Schaffer, 63, business manager of Chicago White Sox from 1959 to 1969, has returned to the same position with the American League baseball club.

REGINA (S) — Jon Hammond 3, Drew Callender 2, Keith Hertz 2, Ron Tudor, WINNIPEG (2) — Rick Dornier, Ray Mawhinney, Attendance: 700.

LETHBRIDGE (4) — Grant Eakin 2, Willie Desjardins, Doug Rood, NEW WESTMINSTER (6) — Rich Shinkas 3, Fred Barry 2, Barry Beck, Don Hobbins, Clifton Pechat, Attendance: 547.

SATURDAY
LETHBRIDGE 4, COUGARS 11
First Period
1-0: Lethbridge, Peter (Tambellini) 1:25.
2-0: Lethbridge, Eakin (Tambellini, Wagner) 2:10.
3-0: Victoria, Will (14) (Glockner, Hill) 2:55.
4-0: Victoria, Gustafson (26) (case) 3:52.
5-0: Victoria, Fraser (28) (McDill, Gustafson) 5:02.
6-0: Victoria, Fraser (21) (McDill, Williams) 10:26.
Penalties — Johnson (V) 4:14, Gil-Williams (V) 13:19, Durston (V) 15:55, Johnson (V) 19:13, McDill (V) 19:54.
Second Period
7. Lethbridge, Finn (Desjardins, Gillespie) 10:31.
8. Victoria, Gustafson (27) (Fraser, Durston) 18:44.
9. Lethbridge, Sutter (Gillespie, Tambellini) 18:57.
Third Period
10. Victoria, Williams (8), Hill, McDill 13:44.
11. Victoria, Williams (9), (McDill, Gustafson) 13:26.
Penalties — Henderson (V) 4:39, McDill (V) 9:44, Melf (L) 15:35.
Shoot by: 14 8 13-35
Bannerman (V) 9 13 10-32
Attendance: 288.

EDMONTON (4) — Doug Lecuyer 2, Wayne Babych, Tony Currie, FLIN FLO (4) — Tom Collins 3, Rich Gosselin 2, Mark Davidson, Attendance: 1300.

Mixed Rinks Advance

Eight rinks from seven Vancouver Island clubs have cleared the first hurdle along the trail leading to the provincial mixed curling championship.

Four rinks from Esquimalt, Harvey Hodge of Victoria, Don Matheson of the Racquet Club and Playland's Ken Wark qualified as the South representatives in the Island finals at Duncan Feb. 6-8.

At the same time, Campbell River rinks skipped by Gaye

Enns and Pat Riley won north berths along with Norm Thelissen of Nanaimo and Bill Ballance of Comox.

Matheson emerged as the giant-killer in the southern playoffs held at Esquimalt Sports Centre at the weekend. The Racquet Club foursome, which also includes Lee Jameson, Peter Malcolm and Mary Matheson, eliminated former B.C. champion Glen Harper of Duncan.

Matheson, defeated Harper 7-6 in a "B" quarter-final bat-

tle Sunday, then sealed appearance in the Island playoffs by coasting to an easy 15-5 victory over Victoria's Lynol Mack.

The Wark foursome edged Victoria's Brad Clark 7-5 in the quarter-finals and then downed Wayne Statton, also of Victoria, 7-4 in the deciding semi-final.

The Crothers and Hodge rinks were the first to claim berths in the Island final by scoring Saturday night victories in the "A" section of

the double-knockout affair. Crothers edged Clarke 8-8 while Hodge defeated Mack 10-7.

Rink personnel:

SOUTH FINALISTS
Harvey Hodge, Elsie Humphrey, Stan Humphrey, Dianne Deaton (Victoria).
Shirley Piche (Esquimalt).
Don Matheson, Lee Jameson, Peter Malcolm, Mary Matheson (Racquet Club).
Ken Wark, Yore and Del Bellers, Del Wark (Playland).

NORTH FINALISTS
Gaye Enns, Pat and Don Kirk, Anne Enns (Campbell River).
Bill Ballance, Mary Davis, Jim Brown, Muriel Fielding (Comox).
Norm Thelissen, Frankie Serhan, Jack Dorn, Fran Fielding (Nanaimo).
Pat Riley, Betty Rooney, Terry and Pat Chasen (Campbell River).

Saanich Rolls On

Saanich Braves scored the last two goals of the game to defeat Victoria Rays Red Wings 9-7 and extend an unbeaten streak to 21 games in a South Island Junior "B" Hockey League game Sunday night at Memorial Arena.

In the only other game of the weekend, played at Juan de Fuca Arena, Fuller Lake Flyers nipped Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Glus, 2-1.

Retn Johnson fired three

goals to set the pace for Saanich, which led 3-0 after the first period but had that margin trimmed to 5-4 by the end of the second frame.

Ron Vincent added two goals to the Saanich total while singles were contributed by Ron Yause, Chris Erb, Wayne Larsen and Rob Cold-

well, Larry Hansen (3), Craig Palin, Stan Alstad, Wayne Proceviat and Steve Lestham replied for Victoria.

Steve Hanna of the Braves blocked 23 shots while Roy Stinson made 22 saves for the Wings.

Tracy Sherwood scored a short-handed goal 28 seconds into the third period to give Flyers the victory. Terry Ellison of Flyers and Barry McLachlan of Glus traded first-period goals.

Ken Stanton proved outstanding in the Fuller Lake goal, making a total of 41 stops — including 19 in the third period as Glus pressed for the equalizer. Bob Evans made 23 saves for Glus.

P W L T F A Pts
Saanich 25 21 3 2 0 82 43
Esquimalt 22 17 4 1 0 140 55
Victoria 22 15 4 2 1 148 30
Fuller Lake 24 8 12 2 108 124
Juan de Fuca 27 4 21 2 104 108
Lake Cowichan 23 3 20 0 78 181

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Danny Grant To Undergo Leg Surgery

DETROIT (AP) — Danny Grant, a 50-goal scorer last season for Detroit Red Wings, will undergo surgery today to repair an injured thigh muscle, the National Hockey League club announced.

Grant, a 23-year-old winger, suffered the injury in a game against "Buffalo" Sabres on Dec. 17 but played the next game against the Scouts in Hockey League.

Red Wings said they have called up winger Don Martineau, 23, from New Haven Nighthawks of the American Kansas City.

Volleyball Test

Evergreen of Campbell River and Green Timbers of Surrey will oppose eight Greater Victoria teams in the third annual Victoria West Invitational girls' volleyball tournament next Saturday.


The 10-team, one-day event for elementary schools will be held at Esquimalt Senior Secondary, starting at 10 a.m.

Bank Street, Richmond, Lech 111, McCaulder, Rock heights, Victoria West, Tillcum and Fairburn are the district schools entered in a tournament that stresses participation rather than success.

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Church Petition Denounces Drastic ICBC Rate Jump

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A Victoria clergyman, moved by the impact the large automobile insurance increases will have on his congregation and others, is mounting a protest campaign.

Rev. John Travis of Centennial United Church called a special meeting of the church's executive before the morning service on Sunday. It was agreed to circulate a petition, protesting the increases, at the end of the service. It was signed by 122 church members.

"There is considerable shock and anger in the populace," Travis said today. "Not so much about the increase, everybody expected an increase. But they're trying to clear the whole thing at once."

"You can't undo mismanagement (of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia) overnight. There is no instant cure. It's unfair to expect the public to do it all at once."

Travis said the petition will be sent to Premier Bill Bennett, Dr. Pat McGee, who is responsible for ICBC, Conservative Leader Dr. Scott Wallace, Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson and the leader of the official Opposition, when he is named.

Travis said he has contacted Rev. John Wood, asking support from the United Church's Victoria Presbytery and the Victoria Council of Churches will also be asked to take a stand.

The petition asks the provincial government to make a more gradual increase, instead of the 100 to 150 per cent increases announced by McGee. It also asks the government to make provisions to have premiums paid in instalments.

Travis said McGee's comment that those who couldn't afford the new rates could always sell their cars was "most unfortunate."

He said McGee was obviously not concerned about

REV. TRAVIS
... concerned

the plight "of a whole mass of the voting public of B.C."

"A sudden increase will work an unbearable hardship on those at or near the poverty line," Travis said. "Not only pensioners and the like, but also those operating small businesses."

Travis said the provincial government's action would hit "those whose hold on respectability and human dignity is tenuous at best."

Travis said those working for the minimum wage would be badly affected. "I know of one particular case of one individual who is paid the minimum wage. In order to get to work he has to drive a car," Travis said.

He said the ICBC increases would accelerate the inflationary spiral, forcing workers to seek higher wages in order to remain solvent.

"For many people a car is a necessity," Travis said. "We'd be a lot better off financially if we didn't have to have a car."

\$7,000 FIRE DAMAGE

Children playing with matches are suspected of causing a fire in a house at 1271 Centre Sunday that resulted in more than \$7,000 damage.

A Victoria fire department spokesman said the fire, reported at 11:14 a.m. started in the basement and did extensive damage to a front bedroom.

It took firemen about half an hour to extinguish the blaze. No one was hurt.

The owner-occupant of the house is Hudson Webster.

12-Mill Tax Jump Looming Unless ... City Mayor Says

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A possible 12-mill jump in the Victoria property taxes this year makes a new deal on provincial grants imperative, Mayor Mike Young stressed today in his 1976 inaugural speech.

Commenting on highlights of the address before delivering it at 2 p.m. in city council chamber, Young attacked the absurdity of provincial government grants representing only about 25 per cent of the potential tax revenue the city could expect if land and property were privately held.

More and more prime commercial property is held by the provincial government, Young noted, promising to keep up the pressure for an improved formula of grants in lieu of property taxes.

He has written to newly-appointed Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curran on the subject, as well as inquiring of the new public works minister about government policy for future office development in Victoria.

Without apologizing for sounding like "a broken record" on the matter of provincial grants, Young said he intends to "keep on and on and on" about it.

He said everyone acknowledges the hardship of the existing policy and "rewardless of who is in power I think we've got to get a fair shake."

The 1976 city provisional budget indicated a property tax rate of about 55 mills for general purposes, before education levies are added.

Young said he has asked the government to outline the extent of its office building program and policies with special attention to downtown Victoria. It is speculated that the new administration will complete the expansion projects already under way as a result of the NDP policies, but call a halt to those which had been launched, Young said.

When new government

buildings displace the best commercial properties — at \$25 a square foot — it represents "pretty tough stuff to take off your commercial tax roll," said Young.

"I think I can be forgiven for going on about this ad nauseum. I think that's vital and I know I have the support of the citizens of Victoria and council and the two daily newspapers," the mayor added.

Dealing with other Victoria priorities with which he is confronting the new Social Credit government, Young said he wants to know to what extent the government intends to develop Inner Harbor sites acquired by the NDP administration.

Citing the key locations known as the Reid Centre, Marathon Realty and Causeway Esso strung along the southeast waterfront between Laurel Point and Johnson Street bridge, Young said the government owns the principal waterfront sites.

He has asked Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy what to expect for the properties, and meanwhile suggests the control of their development be passed to the Capital Improvement District Commission, which has a proven record of success in beautification and development of public lands in the four core municipalities since its creation 20 years ago.

Turning to public transit, an area in which the previous government had made strides and had more improvements in the wings, the mayor said he could sense a slowdown in future planning under Social Credit.

"I don't care whether they build an extravagant terminal (in downtown Victoria) but we need a new staging and transfer point which is not on the main street."

The mayor suggested that instead of allowing the main transfer point to remain at Douglas and Yates, a larger off-street facility should be located outside the most



MAYOR YOUNG ... to press tax case

congested part of the business section.

He drew attention to government-owned property on Humboldt between Blanshard and Penwell opposite the former B.C. Hydro building on Collinson. This block-square site now used as a parking lot could become a bus terminal with little further improvement, but the mayor thought it would likely require closure of Humboldt between Douglas and Blanshard to make it more accessible by the larger, longer buses being put into service.

Still on the subject of finances, the mayor expressed alarm at the high degree of uncollected taxes at the end of 1975, about \$1 million for almost double the amount outstanding a year ago.

The mayor considers that possibly a "storm-warning" should get early consideration by council, and perhaps requires amendment of the Municipal Act to permit higher interest charges on unpaid taxes.

The mayor urged council not to make the construction of a conference centre a priority, and suggested it is a responsibility of the tourist industry.

And while a performing arts centre is desirable it should be a long-term objective. Young also said the city can't afford restoration of the old Crystal Garden and recommended instead the use of tax sale lands money be applied toward reconstruction of Garbally Road maintenance yard.



ONE EXTRA IMAGE of Times photographer John McKay resulted when he took shot through the window of Johnson Street Junque Store and re-

corded his own image on the store window as well as a bonus picture of himself in mirror inside store.

Penalties Expected Soon For Postal Picket Crossers

Disciplinary action against 13 persons who crossed the picket line here during the Canada postal strike in October and November will likely be decided in a week.

Inside postal workers' president Stan Darlington said today 13 strike breakers, who are members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, will face a trial board as provided for in the union's constitution. They could be subject to

fine or suspension from the union as is happening in other locals where picket lines were violated. In Ottawa, workers who handled mail during the strike must forfeit the money they earned at the time, at a rate of \$4.50 an hour.

In Toronto, workers who crossed picket lines may be fined \$100 or \$200 each, Lou Murphy, president of the Toronto local said Saturday.

Murphy said the type of penalty for the 300 workers who crossed the lines will be

recommended by the local executive in two weeks and a fine will probably be proposed.

The 5,000-member union will vote on the recommendation in three weeks, he said.

And 200 workers in the Atlantic provinces who crossed the lines have had their membership in the union suspended for 19 months. Murphy said the Toronto local wants the 300 workers to keep their membership in the union and become involved in union business.

"Yet at the same time, we want to tell them they were wrong."

Six or seven workers resigned from the Toronto local as a result of the strike, Murphy said. "But this figure may increase if we set a penalty."

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Bidding On Extension

Saanich is expected to call tenders March 1 for its \$15,000 extension to the senior citizens' centre on Hampton Road.

Architect Bruce Barlow of Works West Co. said today he will present preliminary drawings of the extension on Jan. 15. Working drawings should be completed by Feb. 15.

Ald. Fred Severson heads the committee in charge of the project. Also on the committee are former alderman Les Flassmore, centre director Mary Sumner and recreation administrator Bill Young-Ker. Priestman and Associates Ltd. are the consulting engineers.

Barlow said the extension will be designed to blend with the main building and the

5,000 square feet addition will be for multi-purpose use.

The addition will include an auditorium and stage, storage, and washroom facilities.

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No Shows 'Not Always Charged'

Persons failing to attend court when police issue an appearance notice are not always charged and Central Saanich chief, Bob Miles wants to know why.

Miles said his officers arrested under court-issued warrants two individuals last week when they failed to show up in court and yet neither was charged with failing to appear.

He blamed the Bail Reform Act.

"The Parliament of Canada put in the Act to stop injustices but now the justices seem to be going the other way ... people are flouting the law and there is no comeback."

Miles said he would raise the matter at the next meeting of the B.C. Association of Police Chiefs in Port Moody on Friday.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Endeavour in Vancouver, no return date listed; Saskatchewan, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 1 p.m., Jan. 9; Laymore at sea, returning Jan. 9; all other ships in port.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me how Happy Valley in Metcoshin got its name? T.M.

A. According to 1901 B.C. Place Names, a group of American slaves fled the U.S. in the early 1890s and settled briefly in the Metcoshin area. The sound of their singing apparently led the residents to name the area where they stopped Happy Valley.

No Word on Slowpokes

The senior RCMP traffic officer in B.C. said today he has not received any request from the Soered government for a report on RCMP policing of slow drivers.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said last week such a request had been made.

"All I know is what I've read in the papers," Insp. Eric Tedford said. "I've received nothing official yet from the minister."

Fraser indicated on Wednesday police should be more active in enforcing laws against the dawdling motorist who, he felt, were as much of a menace as speeders.

The minister said he wanted a study undertaken with the eventual aim of trying to bring about more uniformity in speed limits.

Tedford agreed slow drivers are a problem but only in certain parts of the province, particularly hilly areas where there is only two-lane traffic.

He noted Section 139 of the Motor-Vehicle Act prohibits persons from driving at such a

slow speed as to impede or block the normal movement of traffic.

He said there was no minimum limit and didn't feel one should be set.

"That's not the solution," he said. "What is more likely is developing an education program coupled with enforcement which would have the support of the courts."

He added that no education program is envisaged but said RCMP detachments were instructed six months ago to try to crack down on slow drivers.

Police in Colwood, Sooke and Saanich said today slow driving constituted a problem in their areas. However, none of the other police forces in the Greater Victoria area considered it much of a problem.

"Sure there is a problem, there is no doubt about it," a Colwood RCMP spokesman said. "But it's hard to enforce the law."

He said the courts generally don't go along with the charge.

"Unless we have really good evidence the case is thrown out."

THE BIG BOULDER OUT near the tip of the home reef is completely submerged at high tide. On a low ebb, its exposed bulk looms over the lesser rocks that stud the weedy flat. Between these extremes it sits isolated in shoal water with the current rippling past it and sojourners of one sort or another perched on its bald top.

The glaucous-winged gulls, feathered appetites that are with us all the year round, find it a useful lookout platform. So do the bald eagles that scavenge the shoreline in spring and summer.

The largest of our three resident blue herons sometimes ours his way out to it on broad wings for a landing that is a sight-to-see. This most patient of nature's fishermen power-stalls a yard or two above the boulder, lowers his skinny long legs from flight position, brakes judiciously and settles lightly. Then he tucks up one leg, pulls in his

neck, and waits with ivory dagger of a beak on his breast until the tide has drawn back from his fishing grounds.

Slender black cormorants occasionally take time out on the boulder, looking like a rank of pegs hammered haphazardly into its crest. And once in a while, watchers from the shore find that another, larger visitor has taken possession.

One morning I looked out from a longshore window to check the tide-stage.

"Something odd here," I called to Win. "Take a look!"

Win studied the boulder. "Funny," she said. "It seems to have changed shape."

We hunted up binoculars. By the time we'd located them and returned to the window, the boulder had resumed its usual contours.

Next morning, its conformation had undergone another puzzling change.

But this time the glasses were handy and the mystery was resolved.

A large, sleek hair seal of aldermanic girth had hauled out on the boulder to take the morning sun. Draped over its top, mottled grey pelt blending with the colors of the rock, he appeared to be enjoying a nap. Through the glasses we could distinguish bristling white whiskers at one end of his relaxed curve, and at the other end, paired flippers.

We kept track of him until the morning was well along and a rising tide had climbed to lap close under him. Then, between scannings, the seal was gone.

We had hoped to see him flop off the boulder, and were disappointed that we'd missed his return to the sea.

Since then, we've spotted any number of seals. It's a rare salmon fishing trip that ends without at least one smooth head parting the surface for a stock-taking. For a moment, curiosity and wariness remain in balance. Then the shiny head with its whiskery muzzle and promi-

nent dark eyes disappears with scarce a swirl to mark where it materialized.

On a blue day last summer, we happened on a veritable seal-heaven inside the hook of Shelter Point up the line. We counted five seals on rocks or in the water. They didn't seem particularly worried at the human intrusion. And although one should be cautious about attributing human qualities to wild creatures, the impression we took away was that the seals were enjoying themselves on that bright afternoon.

Such days come rarely in the sag of a coast winter. Oftener than not in dark January, the boulder out front is deep under a big tide or lashed by the breakers of another southeaster. But this morning, with sea the color of lead and a grudging ebb in its final stage, we saw that the boulder-top had again changed shape.

A hair seal—perhaps the same fat fellow that had

paused there before—sprawled on the rock with head and rear flippers elevated.

We welcomed the visit, and kept track of the seal between chores. This time, we assured each other, we'd take care to be watching when he slithered off the boulder.

The tide began to climb. The seal remained. He was still there, no rock visible under him, a couple of hours later.

"He's lazy," Win said. "Wonder if he's going to stay until the water floats him off?"

The seal by this time looked uncommonly like one of summer's inflated beach toys gone adrift.

I reached for the glasses. In the moment of transfer, the seal vanished. When I looked, there was only a wrinkle of water to mark the boulder below.

But the picture remains, and perhaps the seasons will bring us other seals.

arthur mayse

On The Rock—A Snoozing Seal

Her Memories Stretch to 1907

The end of the old year and the beginning of a new is always a time for reminiscing, a time for looking back and far recalling happenings in days that are gone.

Mrs. Alice Hamilton, born Alice McCreath in Winnipeg, has many such memories, some that include her first working days in Victoria, back in 1907.

She was not long out from Winnipeg where she had completed an apprenticeship in millinery. And she carried a letter of introduction to Mrs. Angus Campbell of the popular ladies-wear store of that

name, on Government Street, near Fort.

"I was greeted cordially there," she recalls, "but there were no openings. So I decided to try up the street at the David Spencer store."

Head of Spencer's millinery was Miss Lena Workman who directed the young girl to Will Spencer, then head of the store.

He hired her and sent her back to Miss Workman.

At that time she was living in her parents' home at the corner of Richmond and Oak Bay Avenue, and she walked

to and from work, every day, up and down Fort Street hill.

She was "happy and contented" in the millinery department with Miss Workman, and "quite willing to stay there."

It wasn't long, however, until Spencer moved her to the ladies' coats and dresses to take over for Sarah Monteith while she was in hospital.

And when it was learned Miss Monteith could not return to the store, she was asked to remain in that department permanently.

"I was only a little over 20

years of age at the time," she remembers. "Far too young to be acceptable to some of the older staff members as the one in charge . . . and I was really not happy there."

But no matter how she tried there did not seem any way out.

That is, until a night in 1910.

On that evening Alice McCreath went with a friend to a performance in the old Victoria Theatre at the corner of Douglas and View — and now a part of the T. Eaton store.

When they came out there was pandemonium in the streets. The sky was red. Smoke was billowing around them and the block bounded by Broad, View, Government and Fort streets, including Spencer's location, was in flames.

The two young friends watched as glass cases in the store melted away, furs and dresses went up in smoke and new drapes, put up at the windows only days before, disappeared in ashes.

Then Miss McGrath went home, certain she was out of a job.

She was wrong!

By morning Will Spencer had taken over the old Driad Hotel (back of the Victoria Theatre) with plans to re-open immediately.

And he was on the telephone with instructions "to go over to Vancouver right away and pick out some new stock."

She went across in the old S.S. Churner, picked up what she could in stock and came back "to help set up tables in what had been bedrooms and even bathrooms that were being stripped of furnishings and fixtures, and where goods would be sold until the hotel could be remodelled into a workable store."



elizabeth forbes

Miss McCreath remained with Spencer's until 1917 when she married Eric Hamilton, owner of a canoe-for-hire place on the Gorge, opposite the park.

In the following years, the Hamiltons ran that business, sold bread to the Japanese Tea Gardens in the park and to others around the Gorge for a time, then handled the concession area in the park, with its roller-coaster, band shell and open air concert stage.

Hamilton also pioneered a bus service from town out the Gorge. Road beyond where tram car service ended at Tillicum bridge, and into View Royal.

Finally, he sold both the bus and the boat business, built a large family home on the Gorge Road side of the bridge (it's still there) and went into the investment business.

A move that proved disastrous in the stock market crash of 1929 when he was "wiped out."

Somehow "we managed," Alice Hamilton remembers, all though the depression that followed and until the children (four in all) were old enough to go to school.

"There were no day care centres in those days . . . no place to leave them . . . but I had responsible youngsters . . . and once they were in school I decided to go back to work to keep them fed and clothed."

Naturally, it was to Will Spencer that Alice Hamilton applied.

Again he hired her and again she was in ladies' wear — the Imperial Room with Mrs. Lael Edeards.

She was there when the Spencers sold the store and also in the early era of the T. Eaton Company.

When she finally left Eaton's she went on to work "for awhile longer" with Viola McPhee (Armstrong) in her ladies' wear store and after that, with Alan's Ladies Wear. Today, Alice Hamilton lives quietly in the family home on Faithful Street, with a daughter, Mrs. Kelso Reed, who has been with Eaton's (latterly in the cosmetics department) since she left school.

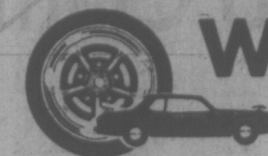
There are two other daughters, Mrs. Jean Morrison and Mrs. G. Barrett (Erica), also a son, Ian, in Vancouver.

Included as a member of the family is Winona Bethune Transon, a doctor of biology at Monterey Peninsula College in California.

"She is the daughter of my dearest friend, Amy Skinner Bethune, who died when Winona was a baby," Alice Hamilton explains. "She lived with us from the time she was five until her late teens and, to me, she is just like another daughter."

Dr. Transon will be in Victoria this week to visit Mrs. Hamilton.

They have not seen each other for some years now, so you can be sure there will be time made for reminiscing and for recalling many happenings back down the years.



WHEELS

DEAR MIKE:

In a 1969 Thunderbird (43,000 miles), what would cause slightly jerky engine performance when going up a grade or accelerating from traffic lights? It's as if the gas weren't flowing steadily. In level driving at a sustained speed, the jerkiness isn't apparent or it disappears. Could the problem be the gas filter or the fuel pump?

Unsmooth
DEAR UNSMOOTH:
Possibly, but more likely it's in the carburetor; dirt in a jet, a worn accelerator pump, maladjusted linkage. If you haven't had your carb rebuilt in some time, I'd suggest it.

DEAR MIKE:

Our 1968 Ford LTD wagon squeaks only when run in reverse. What causes this?

Squeaky
DEAR SQUEAKY:
I wish you'd mentioned what sort of squeak you hear, whether rhythmic or intermittent. At any rate, backing up reverses torque reaction on the engine and driveline. So possibly the squeak is caused by loose motor or transmission mounts; perhaps by spring reaction which lets the differential nose tip downward (instead of upward as in driving forward); possibly it's worn U-joints — any number of similar things.

DEAR MIKE:

The starter in my 1970 Impala 350 V-8 grinds as though it's riding the gear wheels. It makes an odd noise and doesn't really seem to be spinning the engine fast enough. My mechanic calls it a delicate starter.

Delicate
DEAR DELI:
The problem is either in the starter drive, which might need replacing because of wear, or in the flywheel teeth.

Inspect the flywheel while turning it by hand. If the flywheel teeth are chewed up or a few are broken, you'll have to replace the ring gear.

DEAR MIKE:

After driving several hours with the air conditioner on, our 1970 Ambassador leaves a pool of water on the ground behind the right front tire. Where is this water coming from? I don't believe it's radiator water, because the radiator has antifreeze in it, and the leaking water doesn't rain.

Raining
DEAR RAINING:
The evaporator core of your air conditioner is freezing up with condensed moisture from the atmosphere. When you stop, the ice melts and drops down on the pavement. Actually, you're probably running your air conditioner too cold. You ought to set it on simple "Air Cond" rather than "Max Air Cond."

Support Gained

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Big Brothers organization here is receiving more applications from men wanting to become big brothers than from those wishing a big brother. Wayne Brown, president of the organization, said the reason for this change is because of media support in the city. Now there are 54 matches in the city.

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Time to reminisce for Alice Hamilton

He Bends The Elite To Whim

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Henry Alvarez gets a lot of unusual requests — such as "send me Louis Armstrong's left hand" or "we need Raquel Welch's eye."

But Alvarez's business is not as macabre as it sounds. He is general manager of a studio which makes wax figures for museums around the world.

Figures of Charles Bronson, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Conrad who is television's "Cannon," the Wolfman, Frankenstein's monster and George Washington were standing around the studio last week, waiting for costumes and trips to museums.

The Stubergh Wax Studios Inc., located in a nondescript, gray building, sends its figures to 15 or 20 museums each year, including the four Tussaud's English wax museums in the United States and Europe. Its figures have also been used in motion pictures.

Alvarez said the museum has turned out replicas of about 650 different persons — including celebrities and figures for Ripley's Believe It or Not museums. Currently being sculpted by Alvarez is the dead list is actor Robert Blake.

"Depending on my feeling for the person and the character involved, I can sculpt some heads in a week," he said. "But someone with bland characteristics takes longer."

President Ford had to be sculpted twice but the toughest one to do, Alvarez said, was a wax figure of Olympic athlete Jesse Owens. "We did him in a running stance and we had a problem with his balance," he said. "When we inserted the standard metal tube reinforcement in his body, he just fell over. We had to scrap his legs and use a different tubing altogether."

family

Handicaps Overcome On the Ski Slopes

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Whizzing downhill and giant slalom on one ski is as easy as falling off a log for sawmill supervisor Rod Backie.

Except that he doesn't fall.

For Backie, 30, is one of a growing number of Canadians taking up the challenge of the ski slopes to help them overcome physical disabilities.

Backie's right leg was severed above the knee when a steel cable snapped at a sawmill in January, 1973.

Through Sue Hebard, a hospital physiotherapist and president of the then-fledgling Disabled Skiers Association of British Columbia, he took up the sport for exercise and therapy.

A year later he was in the French Alps, competing in the first world championships for handicapped skiers. Now he's getting ready to compete in the first winter Olympics for the physically disabled at Ornskoldsvik, Sweden, next month.

"It's given me a tremendous lift physically and psychologically," Backie says. "It helped me adjust to the loss of my leg and now I ski every chance I get. It's fantastic."

With snow-covered 4,000-foot-high Grouse Mountain overlooking the city, Vancouver is an ideal home for skiers, especially the dis-

abled. A half-hour drive and they're on the slopes.

"We've grown madly since we started four years ago," says the association's instruction director, Julie Lewis, also a physiotherapist. "We now have 150 members and every week we get additional inquiries."

"And no wonder! These people are not disabled when it comes to skiing. It's the only sport where they are on a competitive level with everybody else and most of them can ski better than any non-handicapped person."

This year the B.C. association — the largest in Canada — is preparing for its busiest season of Canadian and international competition.

It will have four members at the Swedish olympics from Feb. 22-29, a group will compete in the Japanese national championships in March as guests of the Japanese government and members will take part in U.S. championships at Lake Tahoe, California, from March 16-19.

The trip to Tokyo has been arranged in return for a week-long visit to Canada by 15 Japanese skiers last season.

British Columbia also will provide a strong contingent for the first Canadian championships at Banff, Alberta, in late April.

Lewis, executive director of a recently-formed Canadian

Association of Disabled Skiing, said B.C. members include about 40 men who have lost a leg in industrial or traffic accidents, women polio victims, children stricken with cerebral palsy and about 10 blind skiers.

"The blind always have a guide to give them directions to avoid possible obstacles but they adapt marvellously well to using skis," she said.

In the years ahead the movement wants to provide extra instructors across Canada and being in many more members, especially people who may be trying to shut themselves off from the world after a crippling accident.

Blind Teacher Straightens Out Football Giants

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Two large football players were fighting as the student teacher walked into the classroom.

She grabbed them both, hauled one into the hall, asked for an explanation and then "gave him a good talking to."

She did the same with the other boy and never had a problem with either of them again, she said.

All in a day's work for a teacher—even for one who is legally blind, as is Linda Garshwiler, 23.

"I can't see any outlines," she told an interviewer. "You look like a blob of light sitting here."

Miss Garshwiler is trying to break tradition in Indiana, where blind teachers are employed only in schools for the visually handicapped. She has filed suit against the school system in the city of Marion, charging officials with discriminating against her

blindness by refusing her a job interview.

In the meantime, she is working as a secretary and electronics tester for a Fort Wayne company that researches and tests electronic aids for the blind.

Miss Garshwiler says she overcame her handicap with methods developed from her student teaching experience at Huntington's Crestview Junior High School.

She typed braille and regular copies of her lesson plans, giving the regular copy to her supervising teacher. She also used the dual copy system in keeping grades.

The Library of Congress supplies her with a record or braille version of any text book she needs.

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Ontario Clamp on Sunday Shops

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto police began patrolling the city Sunday looking for stores that stayed open as the new Ontario Sunday shopping law went into effect.

The law makes it illegal to open a store on Sunday with more than three employees or more than 2,400 square feet of floor space.

Stores breaking the law face a maximum fine of \$10,000. Pharmacies, gas stations, antique stores and tobacco stores are exempted under the legislation.

A police spokesman said the law allows police to issue a summons to the person in charge of any store that breaks the law.

The spokesman said police

will not carry tape-measures, but in some cases they may pace off a store by foot if they think it is over 2,400 square feet.

He said most supermarkets and stores appeared to be obeying the law, but in nearby Mississauga one supermarket was staging a protest although it was closed to shoppers.

Joe Indovina, manager of

the supermarket, said in an interview he could not see why a person can buy an antique on a Sunday "but not a steak for his belly."

Workers at the supermarket, which has been open on Sundays for the last 64 years, gave leaflets on the new law to customers who came to the store and found it closed.

The leaflet listed the names and telephone numbers of Ontario Premier William Davis and five other politicians. It suggested that customers might "like to call them and wish them a happy Sunday."

Indovina said the store normally did 30 per cent of its business on Sundays. Last week it released 32 part-time and three full-time employees.



THE BULLET-PROOF 1944 Mercedes 770K, built for Hermann Goering, was sold for \$160,000 Sunday at the Kruse Classic Auction Co.'s annual classic auto sale in Scottsdale, Ariz. The buyer, who refused to be identified, said the car will be used as part of a travel-

ling display. The former owner, Martin Shafer of Grosse Ile, Mich., bought the car in September, 1974, for \$81,000 at an auction in Indiana. He said he had been making \$2,000 a week displaying it.

AUSSIE DIVORCE FREE

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Hundreds of people lined up at special information counters today as a new divorce law went into effect in Australia.

Under the new Family Law Act, the only ground for divorce is irretrievable breakdown of a marriage after a 12-month separation. Courts will offer counselling to couples who wish it to try to save their marriage. But in uncontested cases where there is no dispute over child custody, property or alimony, no lawyer is needed; the divorce costs nothing; the initial decree can be granted in six weeks; and the divorce becomes final a month later.

The old law recognized 14 grounds for divorce and permitted immediate dissolution of a marriage in cases of adultery, cruelty and drunkenness.

Before adoption of the law by Parliament last year, opponents proposed more than 100 amendments and tried to get the separation period extended to two years. A spokesman for the Roman Catholic Church said that the legislation would set the institution of marriage back 2,000 years.

Advocates of the Family Law Act admitted that it would facilitate some divorces. But they said it would also prevent couples from getting immediate divorces by

Foggy Air Crash Fatal for Six

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — The airport was shrouded in fog but officials said the pilot could have made it. Instead, the small private jet crashed near two runways and killed six persons, including top executives for the Trans-Alaska oil pipeline project.

A flight controller said Sunday the Lear jet flown by Jack Spurgeon, 37, and Carroll Meyer, 47, smashed into level terrain while on an in-

strument approach to Alaska International Airport Saturday night.

Federal Aviation Administration duty officer Robert Thomas said, "apparently he missed the runway—he had one-quarter mile visibility with the fog."

The FAA said an instrument landing approach was possible despite the poor visibility.

Exchange Switch Planned

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — The International Monetary Fund will draw up a new currency exchange rate formula this week and will try to set up ways to funnel more money to the developing nations, informed sources said today.

The IMF interim committee, meeting here Wednesday and Thursday, will set down the details of a currency exchange compromise reached last November between President Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the sources said.

The two leaders agreed to move away from the current practice of allowing the various world currencies to "float" freely but also decided to allow a limited fluctuation rather than go back to a system of rigid rates.

Treasury secretary William Simon, heading the U.S. delegation, is expected to advocate as much flexibility as possible in the finished formula.

French Finance Minister Jean-Pierre Fourcade, who has already arrived here, is more likely to push for tight controls.

The other "Big Three" IMF nations—Britain, West Germany and Japan—are expected to accept whatever the French and U.S. delegates agree on.

Another key proposal will be the sale of one-sixth of the IMF's gold holdings—25 million ounces—back to IMF member nations at the official price of \$42 an ounce, and another 25 million ounces on the free market.

The profits from the second sale would be used to set up a special IMF trust fund against which the developing countries could borrow.

The committee will also discuss proposals to liberalize its lending policies in view of the fact that a special "oil facility" for borrowing money from the oil-rich countries will lapse in February.

Following the two-day interim committee meeting, the joint IMF-World Bank development committee will spend two days discussing the borrowing needs of the developing world.

ISLAND RUM TAX SPEEDUP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Virgin Islands government has been operating at a deficit, but legislation signed Saturday by U.S. President Ford will help matters.

The bill allows quarterly, rather than annual, payments from Washington to the islands of the federal tax on rum.

Rep. Ron De Luigo (Dem.-V.I.) said an amendment to social security legislation signed by Ford would speed up payment of \$15 million that otherwise would not be due until after the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

The tax on rum produced in the Virgin Islands has been returned to the territory annually but under the new law will now be returned quarterly.

FBI 'Spurred' Panther Rows

By The Associated Press

An FBI memo credited secret operations against black militant organizations for 1969's "high degree of unrest" within the San Diego black community, published reports say.

That summer, four persons were killed and four others wounded in fighting between two militant groups. An FBI official says the bureau was not aiming for violence.

The Sept. 18, 1969, memo to then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover from the bureau's San Diego office described how agents tried to foment dissension between the Black Panther party and a group known as US, the San Diego Union and the Los Angeles Times say.

The New York Times has a similar story.

"Shootings, beatings and a high degree of unrest" continues to prevail in the ghetto area of southeast San Diego, the memo said.

"Although no specific counter-intelligence action can be credited with contributing to this over-all situation, it is felt that a substantial amount of the unrest is directly attributable to this program."

James Adams, associate director of the FBI, told the Los Angeles Times that the bureau was "not trying to get people to kill each other, but to disrupt these groups, reduce their effectiveness."

The plan was aimed at creating dissension and preventing the Panthers and US from joining forces, Adams said. He admitted that only a "very thin line" separated the activity from the actual promotion of violence.

Adams said FBI headquarters should have challenged the wording of the memo from the San Diego office.

The FBI action was outlined in a three-page memo, part of a 1,200-page report recently turned over to the Senate select committee on intelligence, the newspapers report.

DEATH ON BUS

DURBAN, South Africa (UPI) — A bus overturned in a heavy rainstorm near Mbuluzi on the Natal south coast Sunday, killing and injuring scores of persons, police said today.

Police said at least 21 passengers died and 35 were injured in the wreck. Officials at the nearby Port Shepstone hospital said many of the wounded were in critical condition.

More Label Information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said today all foods containing fats or oils will have to list on the label exactly what kind of oil or fat is involved so consumers will know what they are getting.

The phrase "vegetable oil," for instance, will no longer be enough. It will have to be followed by an explanation — "corn oil," "soybean oil" or whatever it really is.

"Consumers will now be better able to follow doctors' orders to restrict certain kinds of fats and oils in the diet," said FDA commissioner Alexander Schmidt. "They will also be able to select the fats and oils they wish to consume for health and religious reasons and personal preference."

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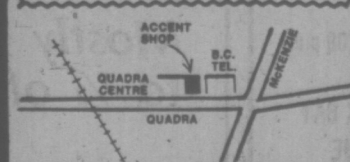
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LANTANA, Fla. — The Second World War navy war hero image of the late President John Kennedy, enhanced in a dramatic movie, is not all it's cracked up to be, according to a new book. "Kennedy was really a lacklustre naval officer and a mediocre PT boat skipper," the book charges.

The first condensed installment of the book, *The Search for JFK*, appeared Sunday in the *National Enquirer*. It is written by Clay Blair Jr., former *Saturday Evening Post* editor and novelist, and his wife, Joan. "In his first encounter with enemy surface vessels (Kennedy) disobeyed

proper procedure and left the scene of action without having fired at the enemy," Blair wrote. "In his second encounter with the same enemy a few hours later, his boat, the PT109, was insufficiently alert and as a result it was rammed."

was treated by specialists from two Boston hospitals a week after his birth, and doctors say the affected right eye is recovering well. Jason was born in Biddeford with a tumor the size of a large lemon in the eye socket. The growth was later diagnosed as a teratoma, a non-malignant tumor formed by misplaced tissue. The growth pushed the eyeball out from its socket, a condition so rare that medical literature shows fewer than 50 such cases in the world. And in only about three of these cases has surgical treatment succeeded in saving the eye while removing the tumor.

Specialists at Massachusetts General Hospital and the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary added Jason's name to the successes. Doctors said the boy probably would have died within a year unless the tumor was removed.



Kennedy

Screams
In The
Night

WORCESTER, Mass. — Two-year-old John, Colorado screams when he wakes up in his hospital bed. He refuses to touch his favorite furry animal toys and cries "Mommy, hold me" from inside an oxygen tent.

The boy was mauled by three timber wolves when he slipped on ice and slid between the bars of their cage at the Worcester Science Centre last Friday.

The animals tore at his legs, pulled him farther into the cage and only retreated when a man threw a railway tie at them, enabling rescuers to pull the boy free.

John was listed in fair condition at The Memorial Hospital today following weekend surgery for serious leg cuts. He is to undergo plastic surgery in about a week.

Since the accident, he screams every time he wakes up, says his mother, Mrs. Stephen Collette of Sutton.

"John hasn't said anything about it yet," she said. "But I brought his favorite toy, a cookie monster with fur, to the hospital and he wouldn't touch it."

"And my sister bought him a new toy that had a little bit of fur on it, and he won't touch that, either."

The wolves have been quarantined for 30 days as required by state law, to determine whether the animals are infected by rabies.

...And Mom Fears
For Last Son

LANTANA, Fla. — Rose Kennedy, the 85-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy family, says she is afraid political pressure will cause her only surviving son to breach a promise to her and run for the U.S. presidency.

However, Senator Edward Kennedy says the fears expressed by his mother during an interview with the *National Enquirer* at the Kennedy compound at nearby Palm Beach are groundless.

"He promised me faithfully that he would not run," Mrs. Kennedy is quoted by the magazine.

"I told him that his family needs him too much, that John's children and Bobby's children need him as the father they no longer have."

"But even though he has given me his promise that he will not run, I realize there are considerations that could make him change his mind."

"He may feel it is something he has to do or the Democratic party may feel he must. And if that is his decision, I would support him."

Commenting on the interview, Kennedy said Sunday that he plans to keep his promise to stay out of the 1976 presidential race.

"I love my mother," he said. "But there's nothing that's going to change my earlier position."

Dayan to Edit

TEL AVIV — Former Israeli defence minister Moshe Dayan said Sunday he has accepted an offer to serve as editor of a new morning daily newspaper. Dayan said he would retain his parliamentary seat despite his new job.

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Dr. Andrew Torrielli, professor of modern languages at Loyola University of Chicago, said he discovered the faux pas in 2½ years of studying the presence of French in Illinois under a grant from the Illinois Bicentennial Commission and the Mellon Foundation.

"The Indians were called the Illini which was transcribed by the French into Illinois and we mispronounce it, along with Iroquois, because modern French pronounces it 'Ila-noy' and 'Iraquooy,' but the 17th century Frenchman pronounced it 'Ila-nuwa' and 'Iraqua,' Torrielli said.

Contrary to popular belief, Torrielli said it was the French and not the Indians, who gave Chicago its name.

"The perennial argument as to what is the meaning of Chicago is not as important as the fact that what was definitely transmitted by the French was a French word, not an Indian word because the Indians had no writing," he said.

"On their maps, the French explorers wrote Chicago which is phonetically pronounced 'Shee-ka-go,' the 'Chi' is definitely French in origin," he said. "Only in the French language is 'Chi' pronounced 'SHEE.'"

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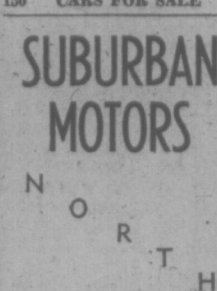
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal we have an elementary example of an end play: throwing a defender into the lead at the right time, and forcing him to make a lead which gives declarer a trick that he could not have made on his own power. The hand came up in a rubber-bridge game.

NORTH
♦ K1096
♥ A63
♦ Q52
♠ A36

WEST **EAST**
♦ 732 ♥ 4
♥ J108 ♥ Q9542
♦ A1073 ♦ K98
♦ 1087 ♦ Q932

SOUTH
♠ AQJ85
♥ K7
♦ J64
♣ K54

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
4♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♣.

It will be observed that nine tricks at notrump are there for the taking. But it is an impossible contract to reach after North had (correctly) jumped to three spades.

The non-expert, after winning West's opening heart lead, would probably gather in the opponents' trumps, lay down the king of clubs, and next finesse dummy's club jack, hoping that West is the

possessor of the queen. East would win this trick, and return either a heart or a club. Declarer would ultimately be forced to lead diamonds, and lose three tricks in this suit. If he leads low from his own hand, West plays low, and dummy's queen is taken by East's king. In time, West will win two more diamond tricks with his A-10.

And if a low diamond is led off dummy originally, East captures by West's ace. Later on East will win two more diamond tricks with his K-9. But if declarer can get either defender to lead a diamond, he will develop an automatic winner in this suit.

After winning the opening lead with the king of hearts, declarer draws trumps in three rounds, cashes the heart ace, and then ruffs the board's remaining heart. Now come the king and ace of clubs, followed by the lead of the club jack. East wins the trick with the queen of clubs (if West happened to have the club queen, the end result would be the same).

East cannot return either a heart or a club. If he does, South will discard a diamond as he ruffs the trick in dummy. So East has no choice but to play back a diamond. South following with the four-spot. West wins the trick with his ace, and returns a diamond. East taking the trick with the king. Dummy's queen is now a winner—and declarer's game-going trick, thanks to the end play.

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ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

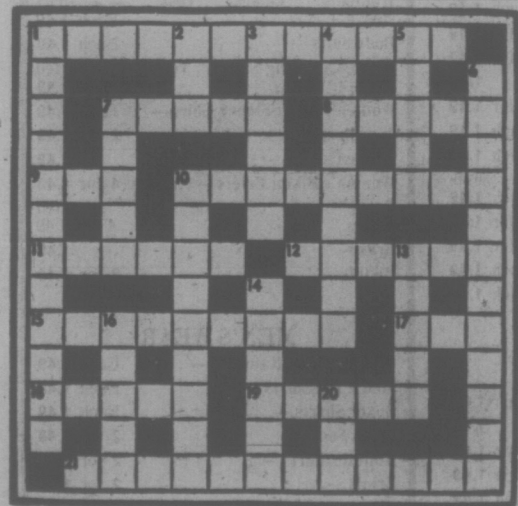
ACROSS
4 Trawler
8 Proper
9 Capital
10 Infirm
11 Please
12 Heritage
13 Parasite
20 Shovel

DOWN
21 Asleep
22 Triumph
23 Crisis
24 Settler
1 Upright
2 Conform
3 Regret

CLUES

ACROSS
1 One who operates on the stock market (6,6)
7 See 14 Down
8 He is involved in a deceptive act (5)
9 See 10 Across
10 & 9 Ac. A powerful way to put your foot down! (4,2,3)
11 May be worn by nearly everybody near the beach (6)
12 Musician to cope with, we hear (6)
13 The clue, Senor, could be included in the envelope (9)
14 An electrical discharge used in nuclear chemistry (3)
15 Row upon row will produce signs of unhappiness, we hear (5)
16 I'm interrupting the lad, a simple soul (5)
21 Now is the time for using this in literary work (7,5)

DOWN
1 Price lists read out in court (6,6)
2 Stable land bound to be unfinished (3)
3 How I should be finished off! (6)
4 Revise the charge on a mooring-place (9)
5 Some of the college lecturers earmarked to take office (5)
6 A race for the highest place in the church? (12)
7 Crime associated with a member of the firing squad? (5)
8 Oceans' round strange shore will yield walrus (9)
13 Depleted with a haggard look (5)
14 & 7 Ac. Makes a pretense, as the drama producer does (4,2,3)
16 Free from guilt, that's obvious (5)
20 Floor covering lacking polish? (3)

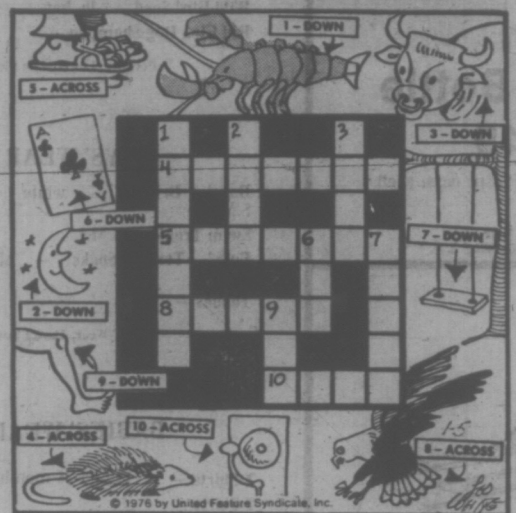


SOLUTION TUESDAY



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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1976

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Review, revision, thorough appraisal—these are requisites. Taurus, Scorpio and Leo could be in picture. Accent on finding out who is "garbling" messages. Be positive about quotes, reference material. You'll understand!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money, evaluation of what you own and desire—these are featured. There is plenty of talk, many promises—but don't expect too much from others. Key is to be patient, quietly confident. Relative with axe to grind is anything but objective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make adjustment within family situation. Diplomacy is your ally. Means don't force issues. Emphasis on becoming familiar with basic and legal requirements. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio could be in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message for valid hint. Quiet approach bring best results. Be realistic. Don't attempt too much, too soon. Accent on distance, communication, language, the obtaining of needed instructions. You gain through written word. Orders are "on the way."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Overcome temptation to be extravagant. Base actions on logic, not impulse. Older individual wants example of what you can do and how you intend to do it. Money is at stake. Have facts, figures available. You might find door of opportunity. Open it softly!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Completion of assignment, project could be highlighted. Key now is to be aware of what opposition plans to do. Gain co-operation of mate, partner. Home base is more important than usual. Avoid individual who is flimflam artist.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold off on journey, if possible. Means directions, goals, purposes could be confused. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Accent now is on new approach to service, organization, basic chores. Leo, Aquarius could figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steer clear of get-rich-quick schemes. Obtain hint from Virgo message. Accent on creativity change, variety, possibility of travel. Young person admits confusion, asks counsel. Maintain your own emotional balance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might not be seeing clearly—know it and review situation. What ap-

pears an obstacle is merely a challenge. Key is to be flexible. Test, experiment, but avoid making definite commitment. Gemini, another Sagittarian could be in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take steps in slow, steady manner. Means you can make progress, but avoid sensational claims. Those who care want you to succeed, but not at risk to your welfare. Avoid wild goose chase. What you need is available—if you wait for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes related to budget, finance are indicated. You revise some plans, objectives—and this all is ultimately to the good. Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius individuals could be in picture. Analyze reasons for decisions. You'll find that movement, revision are constructive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You receive support from surprising quarters, sources. You win approval from one who opposed, denigrated your efforts. Key is to begin to build on solid base. Get puzzle pieces together—show that you are responsible, that long-range planning is taking place.

IF JAN. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY You have compelling voice, an understanding of color and harmony. Your social life, travel will be accelerated this year, with May an outstanding month. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio individuals could play important roles in your life. You are capable of handling responsibility, of dedicating yourself to a cause—and of fulfilling obligations. Pressures will be relieved this year. You can enjoy, experiment, display versatility and more of your sense of humor.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 1446 for the game today. One 6, one 1, and two 4s. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots (no extra digits). For example, 41-6 plus 4 is a solution for 39.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 106. I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Friday's answer: Hats were \$19.19 each.

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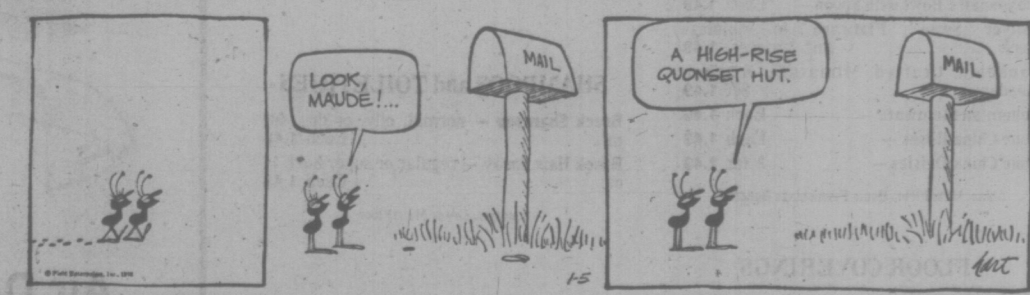
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Bone China Coasters — Each 1.49
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Mayonnaise Bowl with Spoon — Each 1.49
"Silver Swan" Flatware — stainless steel. Any 3 pieces. 1.49
Canadian Crafted Miniature Kitchen Woodware — Set 1.49
Bohemian Stemware — Each 1.49
Bone China Roses — Each 1.49
Bone China Daisies — 2 for 1.49

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR COVERINGS

Dura Mat — 15"x27". Each 1.49
Carefree Rugs — 18"x27". Each 1.49
Rag Mat — 18"x30". Each 1.49
Link Mats — 13"x26". Each 1.49

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CANDIES

Assorted Opera Rolls — Each 1.49
Jameson's Chocolate Raspberry Crunch Candy — lb. 1.49
Moira Cherry Selection — 12 oz. box Each 1.49

Candies, Lower Main Floor

DRAPERIES

Window Blind — white vinyl, tip to tip measurement, 37 1/4"x72". Each 1.49
Cushion Forms — 14" round or square poly foam. 2 for 1.49
Burlap — assorted colors. Approx. 36" wide. 1 1/2 yds. 1.49
Drapery Lining — 47/48" ecru or ivory color. 100% cotton Sateen. yd. 1.49
I-Beam Rod — 5' length. 1.49
Assorted Drapery Yardage — mostly 45" wide. Plain and printed. yd. 1.49

Draperies, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building

STATIONERY

Everyday Writing Pads — 4 for 1.49
Keytags — 4 in pkg. 4 pkgs. 1.49
Junior Exercise Books — 2 pkts. 1.49
4 in pkt. 2 pkts. 1.49
White or Yellow Typing Paper 2 pkts. 1.49
Looseleaf Refills — 2 for 1.49
Envelopes — blue lined, pkt. of 70 2 for 1.49
Duo Tongs — 4 per package 2 for 1.49
Photo Album — 9x11 1/2". Each 1.49
Sunset Books — assorted titles. Each 1.49
Colorful Monkey Banks — Each 1.49
Address Books — pocket size. 2 for 1.49
Photo Album — Instamatic, 48 slots. 2 for 1.49
Majestic Marking Pens — 8 colors in pkg. Each 1.49
Fredrix Artist Canvas — 12"x16" 2 for 1.49
Fredrix Artist Canvas — 18"x24" Each 1.49
Artist Sketch Pads — 9"x12". 2 for 1.49

Books and Stationery, Lower Main Floor

TOOTHPASTE

Ultra-Brite Toothpaste — 50 ml. 3 for 1.49
Colgate Toothpaste — M.F.P. regular or winterfresh. 50 ml. 3 for 1.49
Pepsodent Toothpaste — 100 ml. 2 for 1.49
Colgate Mouthwash — 250 ml. 2 for 1.49
Anodent Denture Cleaner — 14.1 oz. Each 1.49
Tek-Duo Toothbrush — 4 for 1.49
Cepacol Mouthwash — 22 oz. Each 1.49

SUNDRIES

Johnson & Johnson Bandaid Strips — 100s. 1.49
Bayer Aspirins — 200s. Each 1.49
Bayer Arthritis Pain Tablets — 72s. Each 1.49
Curad Ouchless Bandages — 100s. Each 1.49
Soft and Dry Non-Sting Antiperspirant Deodorant — 7-oz. Each 1.49
Digel Liquid — plain, orange, 12-oz. Each 1.49
Marigold Gloves — large sizes 2 pair 1.49
Glycerin Suppositories — 3 for 1.49
Noxzema Antiperspirant — 10 oz. Each 1.49
Pear's Toilet Soap — 3 bars for 1.49
Ben-Gay Greaseless Ointment — 3 oz. Each 1.49
Cutipen Cuticle Remover — 2 for 1.49
Bradosol Lozenges — regular, lemon or menthol. 2 for 1.49
Allenbury's Toilet Soap — 4 for 1.49
Oatmeal Soap — toilet size. 4 for 1.49
Noxzema Roll-On Deodorant — 3 oz. 2 for 1.49
Bronzetan Lotion — for skiers. 300 ml. Each 1.49
Schick Blades — 5s. 2 for 1.49

Sundries, Lower Main Floor

SHAMPOOS and TOILETRIES

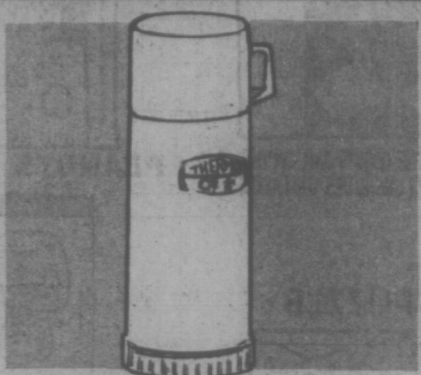
Breck Shampoo — normal, oily, or dry. 400 ml. Each 1.49
Breck Hair Spray — regular or super hold. 16 oz. Each 1.49

Sundries, Lower Main Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

Gloves — cosy acrylic. 2 lengths. 1.49
Dress Sheer Knee H's — 3 for 1.49
Sheer Panty Hose — all sheer, reinforced toe. 2 for 1.49
"Total Fit" Stretch Nylon Hosiery — 2 for 1.49
Knee Highs — fine rib or cable stitch. Assorted colors. 2 pair 1.49
Mule Style Slippers — pair 1.49
Scarves — colorful print and plain squares. Each 1.49

Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor



Thermos Bottle

Each 1.49

Screw on cup with handle. Plastic outer shell. Green.

Housewares, Dept. 253, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

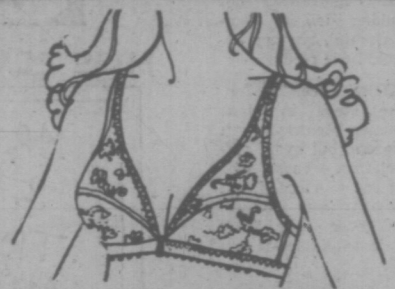


Knee Highs

2 pairs 1.49

Fine rib or cable stitch. Choose from assorted sizes.

Hosiery, Dept. 281, Main Floor

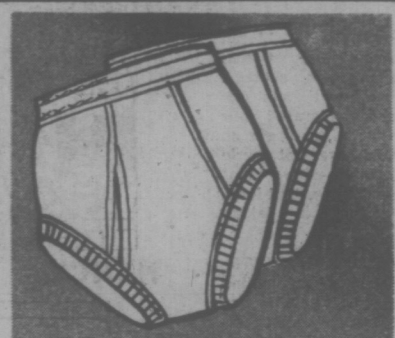


Front-Fasten Bra

Each 1.49

Dainty nylon lace and lycra spandex. White or beige shades.

Foundations, Dept. 609, Floor of Fashion

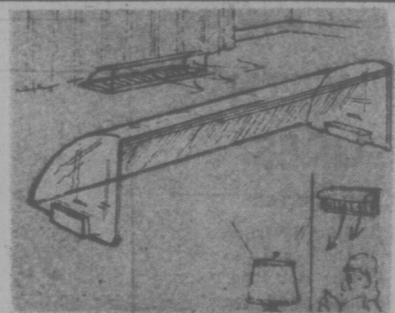


Boys' Briefs

2 for 1.49

Choose from white and assorted colors. Sizes small, medium or large.

Boys' Wear, Dept. 232, Third Floor



Air Deflectors

2 for 1.49

Deflector fits over registers. Moulded plastic, smoke colored.

Hardware, Dept. 253, lower main floor

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

Attractive Gift Items from India — Each 1.49
60- and 100-Watt Bulbs — 8 for 1.49
Small Boudoir Shades — Each 1.49

Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

FOUNDATIONS

Bra — front-fastening style, nylon lace, white or beige color. Each 1.49
Pantie Brief — Lycra spandex, white and beige. M.L.XL. Each 1.49

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

PET SHOP

Dog and Cat Flea Tags — Each 1.49
Dog and Cat Flea Collars — 2 for 1.49
Wild Bird Seed — 3-lb. bag. 2 for 1.49
Rid Flea Dog Shampoo — Each 1.49

Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

Screwdriver Sets — 1.49
Hammers — Each 1.49
6" Slip Joint Pliers — Each 1.49
Super Glue — Each 1.49
English Metric Tape Measure — Each 1.49
Utility Knives — Each 1.49
Socket Sets — Each 1.49
Celcius Thermometer — Each 1.49
Switch Plates — 10 for 1.49
Macrame Rope — 1.49
Coping Saws — Each 1.49

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

Plastic Small Parts Container — set of 5 with rack. Each 1.49
Assorted Cutlery — no knives. 8 for 1.49
Liquor Pour Spout — Each 1.49
Recipe Box — Each 1.49
2-Cup Teapot — Each 1.49
Square or Round Metal Serving Trays — assorted colors. Each 1.49
Ironing Pad and Cover Set — 1.49
Whistling Tea Kettle — Each 1.49
Measuring Set — 1.49
Plastic Colanders — 2 for 1.49
Aluminum Open Broiler or Roaster Pan — Each 1.49
Men's Lunch Kits — Each 1.49
Lobster or Fish Coppertone Jelly Molds — Each 1.49
Egg Beaters — Each 1.49
Rust-Resistant Colander/Strainer — Each 1.49
Rectangular Aluminum Rack and Roast — 18"x14"x4". Each 1.49
Oval Aluminum Rack and Roast — 18"x14"x4". Each 1.49
Measuring Cup — graduated 1-cup measure in stainless steel. Each 1.49
Onion Soup Dish — Each 1.49
Thermos Bottle — Each 1.49

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

PAINTS

Brushes — assorted sizes. Each 1.49
Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints — latex or semi-gloss. Discontinued colors. qt. 1.49
Glidden Spray Paint — Each 1.49
Masking Tape — 1 1/2"x30 ft. 2 for 1.49
Drap Sheets — 2 mil. Each 1.49
7 1/2" Roller Kits — Each 1.49
Haddon Hall Specified Interior Latex — white or 1500 tinted colors. Each 1.49
Dual Pak Roller Sleeves — Each 1.49

Paints, Lower Main Floor

BUDGET STORE

STAPLES

Vinyl Placemats — 4 for 1.49
Cotton Pillowcases — white. Pr. 1.49
Dish Cloths — all cotton. 6 for 1.49
Terry Tea Towels — 2 for 1.49
Scatter Mats — 1.49
Pillow Protectors — 1.49
Cotton and Linen Tea Towels — 3 for 1.49
Shower Curtains — 1.49
Knitting Yarn — 100% acrylic. Approx. 1-oz. balls. 6 for 1.49
MacTac — 18"x72". Roll 1.49
Cotton Tea Towels — 4 for 1.49
Multi-purpose Mats — non-skid. — 2 for 1.49
Cotton Aprons — assorted styles. 1.49
Vinyl Shopping Bags — 2 for 1.49
Wash Cloths — 6 for 1.49

FOOTWEAR

Women's Slippers — S.M.L. Pair 1.49
Girls' Shoes — assorted colors. Broken sizes. Pair 1.49

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

Women's Vinyl Raincoats — Each 1.49
Women's V-neck Tops — short sleeve. Each 1.49
Body Suits — Each 1.49
Women's Long-Sleeve Tops — assorted colours. 1.49
Women's Long-Sleeve Shirts — Each 1.49
Jewellery — assorted 2 for 1.49
Women's Tops — sleeveless. 1.49
Women's Bikini Briefs — stretchy. 4 for 1.49
Panty Hose — one size. Assorted colors. 4 for 1.49
Bras — 1.49
Bikinis — 3 for 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Vinyl Raincoat — Each 1.49
Men's Tee Shirts — Each 1.49
Boxer Shorts — Each 1.49
Dress Socks — 2 for 1.49
Athletic Shirts — 2 for 1.49
Briefs — 2 for 1.49
Work Socks — Pair 1.49

Downstairs, Budget Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

3- or 4-Ply Fingering — 1 oz. 4 for 1.49
4-Ply Baby Sayelle — acrylic. 3 for 1.49
Knitting Worsted — all acrylic 2 oz. 3 for 1.49
Pot of Gold — approx. 1-oz., all acrylic. 6 for 1.49
Sayelle Knitting Worsted — all acrylic. approx. 2-oz. skein. 2 for 1.49
3-Ply Nylon — assorted colors. Approx. 1-oz. ball. 5 for 1.49

Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

LEATHER GOODS

Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purses — 1.49
Eye Glass Case — Each 1.49
Cigarette Case — Each 1.49
Change Purses — 2 for 1.49

Leather Goods, Main Floor

LINGERIE

100% Acetate Shantung Brief — elastic leg. S.M.L. White, pink, blue. Also band leg — S.N.L.XL. 2 for 1.49

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

SPORTING GOODS

Toques — Each 1.49
Bicycle Water Bottle and Gauge — 1.49
Flashlights — Each 1.49
Batteries — 9 volt. 3 for 1.49
Batteries — C.D. 7 for 1.49
Haida Strip Holders — 1.49
Cooper Super Blades — 3 for 1.49
Scout Canteen — Each 1.49
Skipping Rope — Each 1.49
Monofilament Fishing Line — 30-lb. test. Each 1.49
Darts — 3 for 1.49
Practice Golf Balls — Pkg. of 6. 3 for 1.49
Bait Boxes — Each 1.49
Nosky Killer Lure — Each 1.49

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

Windshield Washer — 1 gal. Each 1.49
Eaton's Bulldog Anti-Freeze — quart 1.49
Auto Air Freshener — 2 for 1.49
Auto Warning Light — Each 1.49
3" Round Reflector — Each 1.49
Oil Filters — Each 1.49
Spark Plug Gauge — Each 1.49

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

Ferry Fares Boost Eyed

SPORTS

Buffalo Sabres have an established reputation as one of the highest-scoring teams in the National Hockey League but the team has never been noted for its bodychecking. Sunday, however, the Sabres did both — score and hit — while free-wheeling to a 12-6 exhibition victory over Wings of the Soviet. Page 12.

There was both heat and cold in evidence as Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys worked their way into football's Super Bowl final. The Steelers turned back Oakland Raiders 16-10 in a bitterly-cold day in Pittsburgh while Dallas Cowboys turned on the heat to embarrass Los Angeles Rams 37-7 before a record turnout in Los Angeles. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars came up with some "good things," mainly on attack, to score 15 goals and sweep two Western Canada Hockey League games at the weekend. The Cougars belted Lethbridge Broncos 11-4 Saturday and followed up with a 7-1 win over Kamloops Chiefs on Sunday. Page 13.

The National Hockey League season hasn't been an inspiring one for New York Rangers. Things took a turn for the worse Sunday when the Rangers lost the services of goaltender John Davidson. He suffered a broken leg as the Rangers, last in their division, dropped an 8-6 verdict to Toronto Maple Leafs. Page 13.

Victoria Home Lumber defeated University of Victoria Vikes 56-40 in an all-Victoria final to win top honors at the annual University of British Columbia invitational women's basketball tournament Sunday. It was Vikes' first loss of the season. Page 10.

Stable Prices Seen for Meat

OTTAWA (CP) — Meat prices are expected to remain "fairly stable" despite the removal last week of quotas on U.S. beef imports, the director of the agriculture department's livestock division said today.

Frank Payne said this is because Canadian exports to the United States consist mainly of cow beef while imports are largely special cuts such as steaks.

When the quotas were lifted Dec. 31, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the move cleared the way for restoration of normal beef trade. Two-way trade in live animals was restored last August.

That came a year after President Ford slipped quotas on shipments of Canadian beef, veal, hogs and their

British Columbians may soon face increased ferry fares as part of the Social Credit government's belt-tightening measures.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said today he is studying the finances of B.C. ferries and it is likely the system will have a deficit of about \$50 million this calendar year.

During the election campaign the Social Credit party endorsed a policy of Crown corporations paying their own way and Davis said he will keep that in mind in his review of ferry fares.

If the government decided to make the ferries operate without losses, rate increase would be "significant," said Davis.

Final decision on increases will be made by cabinet on the basis of his recommendations.

The existing fares were set in the 1950s and are low compared with other jurisdictions.

In his study of the system the new minister said he will look into the effects of rate increases on communities served by the ferries and into relative ferry rates.

Foot passenger fares, for example, might not increase the same percentage as automobile rates, he said, and there might be different peak period fares.

According to Davis, the

Princess Marguerite and Prince George will not be brought into the ferry service but remain under a separate corporation "mainly because they operate in international waters."

No decision has been made on the future of the Prince George which was bought by the NDP for a weekly service up the west coast during the summer, but Davis said he is under the impression the Marguerite is running a reasonable service and will continue its summer runs to Seattle and Port Angeles.

Asked if the policy of making Crown corporations pay their own way would apply to B.C. Hydro, the minister, who is a Hydro director, said he would consult with Premier Bennett and Hydro chairman Robert Bonner on the future of the corporation's financing.

But he said transit has always been subsidized.

Education Minister Pat McGeer said last week that Autoplan rate increases are the first of "a series of unpleasant shocks" for British Columbians due to government belt-tightening.

Davis said he is still studying a number of other questions facing the ferry service but a decision on any route changes such as the proposed Gabriola Island-Iona Island route as a long way off.

Break for Victoria In ICBC Increase

While car insurance rates are going up sharply, Victoria drivers will get a break, compared to motorists elsewhere in the province, a spokesman for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. said today.

See also Page 15.

In addition to the general rate increase, motorists everywhere in the province except in the Victoria area will have to pay an additional amount because the territorial grant program will be ended.

In Vancouver the grant was \$36 and in Prince George it hit a province-high of \$48.

However, this grant is only about half the amount it should have been, the ICBC spokesman said. Therefore rates will be about \$72 higher in Vancouver and \$96 higher in Prince George than in Victoria, based upon the territorial grant multiplied by two.

The spread may increase, depending upon how the percentage increases are applied. Details of the rates will be available in about one week.

In Victoria, insurance man Ian Rendle, a Social Credit candidate in the provincial election, said car insurance will return to a system of area variations and this will benefit Victoria, in relative terms.

For example, the historical experience has been that car insurance rates here are about 50 per cent lower than those in Vancouver.

In 1967 the insurance for a 1965 Pontiac was \$100 in Victoria and \$154 in Vancouver.

Last year the insurance rate for a 1973 Bel-Air or Camaro was \$128 in Victoria and would have been \$207 in Vancouver, but was reduced by the area discount.

This type of gap will be re-established under the Social Credit government, Rendle said. He said Victorians in effect were subsidizing car insurance rates elsewhere in B.C. It had become a form of taxation rather than an insurance program.

In Vancouver, the Sun worked out some typical rates based upon a formula of the 1975 rates times the 19 per cent increase planned by the NDP plus the \$36 area discount times a flat rate of 70 per cent.

However, ICBC today said the Sun's formula had omitted several key factors but would not elaborate.

According to the Sun's formula a 1973 to 1975 Chevrolet Impala driven for pleasure only would be insured at \$341 in 1976, up from \$140 in 1975.

Using the same formula (which ICBC said probably is not valid) the same car would be insured for \$283 in Victoria.

According to the ICBC statement today, the gap between Victoria and Vancouver rates should be much greater. ICBC has announced that, on average, the rates for insurance, including all options, will increase 110 per cent across B.C.

A motorist who has taken none of the options (higher public liability, lower deductibles) will find his rates, on average, have increased 121 per cent.

These are provincial averages. Victoria increase See VICTORIANS, page 2



DESPERATION FOLLOWED by relief is mirrored on the face of Washington housewife Marie Ateba during a blaze in her apartment Sunday.

Above, she waits with two children for firemen to reach the window and in the bottom picture she hands one to a rescuer. All three were saved.

BENNETT AGAINST CAR SALE

Premier Bill Bennett said today that Education Minister Pat McGeer will be asked to explain his statement that motorists who can't afford new insurance Corp. of British Columbia rates should sell their cars.

Bennett, speaking on an open-line radio show, said the remark was unfortunate.

McGeer, minister responsible for ICBC, said in a television interview Friday that a person who can afford a car should be able to afford the new auto insurance rates, which McGeer earlier Friday announced would increase from 100 to 200 per cent, beginning March 1.

The premier said he "does not want any citizen to be forced to have to sell his car."

Asked if the government might help people facing high premiums, Bennett replied that the finances of the province are "very much under a cloud."

In Vancouver a Bank of British Columbia spokesman said Sunday that the bank will make loans to finance 1976 automobile insurance to car owners who qualify.

The spokesman said the regular consumer loan rate is 13 1/2 per cent but some persons will be charged 12 1/2 per cent.

Spokesmen for other companies, who declined to be identified, said interest could run as high as 24 per cent depending on the kind of loan taken.



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WORDPLAY

By Doug Thompson, Victoria, B.C.

SQUEEZE

THANKS TO CAROL WARDHAM, SYRACUSE, N.Y., for sending this wordplay.

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing; Tuesday: Sunny

'OATH BREACHED,' STOW SUSPENDED

Senior civil servant Bill Stow will be suspended for a month and demoted for disclosing finance department information to reporters last month.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe told a press conference today Stow's actions were "a serious breach of his oath of secrecy as a civil servant."

The former director of finance and economic research, who was earning about \$28,000, will probably take a 10 per cent cut, Wolfe said.

The minister said he did not want to be "vindictive" or to

fire a "valued public servant" despite the seriousness of the matter.

Stow held an impromptu press conference Dec. 23 in which he said the financial statement made by the outgoing NDP government was misleading and he opened his files to reporters to show what he believed to be greater debts facing the provincial government.

Wolfe said he had talked at length with Stow and the civil servant was happy with the arrangement being made for him and indicated he would stay on with the government.

New Storm Lashing Europe

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — A new winter storm with driving snow and 90-mile-an-hour winds lashed Scandinavia today even before much of Western Europe could recover from a weekend tempest that was the worst in 15 years.

At least 53 persons were reported dead and up to 14 believed missing as result of hurricane force winds driving rain and snow across the continent.

Damage to property, crops and livestock was estimated at millions of dollars.

The latest storm, centred between northern Scotland and Scandinavia, hit the Swedish west coast with driving snow and winds of up to 80 miles an hour.

The weather bureau forecast two feet of snow along the coast. The full force of the storm was expected to hit Stockholm by nightfall.

In Denmark, traffic at Copenhagen's Kastrup International Airport was severely curtailed by mid-day.

The Norwegian coast guard reported that seven fishermen were lost "with no hope of finding any alive" when their vessel capsized during the night in hurricane force winds off the island of Senja.

The weekend storm, which hit the western part of the Continent with 105 mile-an-hour gales, swept into south-east Europe, but Belgian weathermen said the winds would gradually diminish and die out over the Black Sea.

Britain suffered worst. Authorities reported 24 persons killed. High tides and overflowing rivers flooded homes and pastures in many parts of England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and Northern Ireland.

Damage was so widespread no one could give a reliable estimate yet beyond saying it would run into "millions of pounds."

A Dutch navy plane today resumed the search for the crew of two ships reported missing off northern Holland — the 617-ton East German Campella and the 500-ton British Carmouste.

NEWS BRIEFS

6 Die in Canyon

Six persons died Sunday in a two-car head-on collision on Hell's Gate Hill in the Fraser Canyon. Names were withheld, but RCMP said the victims were four men, a woman and a boy. Four died at the crash site, another en route to hospital and the other in Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster.

Big Wash. Blast

CEDAR FALLS, Wash. (AP) — An explosion caused by six or seven cases of dynamite demolished facilities of R and W Logging Co. today, about three weeks after an earlier bombing attempt was thwarted. Damage was estimated at \$300,000 but no one was injured.

100 Feared Dead

RANGOON (UPI) — Barrels of smuggled gasoline exploded into flames on a ferry Sunday, sinking the craft and killing at least 15 passengers. More than 100 persons were reported missing and feared dead.

Reserves Dip

OTTAWA (UPI) — Finance Minister Donald Macdonald announced today Canada's year-end international reserves stood at \$5.3 billion, \$88.7 million lower than the Nov. 30 level. The December change included a drop of \$800,000 in special drawing rights assets, reflecting depreciation of the U.S. dollar value of the SDR.

Israel Devalues

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel, fighting falling production and inflation rate of 38 per cent, has announced the sixth devaluation of its currency in 14 months.

HELLYER IN RACE

OTTAWA (CP) — Paul Hellyer, former Liberal cabinet minister who jumped to the Progressive Conservative party in 1971, announced his candidacy for the party leadership today.

Hellyer represented the Toronto riding of Trinity until his defeat by Liberal Aldeen Nicholson in 1974.

He was defence minister from 1963 to 1967 and transport minister from 1967 to 1968.

He resigned from the Liberal party while deputy prime minister, apparently over a dispute with Prime Minister Trudeau about national housing policy.

GUERRILLAS END MANILA SIEGE

MANILA (AP) — Two Filipino gunmen who seized a Japanese jetliner carrying 219 persons at Manila airport in a bid for free passage out of the Philippines surrendered to authorities early Tuesday, ending a nearly 12-hour siege, officials said.

The hijackers surrendered to Tourism Secretary Jose Asprua and the deputy constabulary chief, Brig.-Gen. Gregorio Fider, who went aboard the parked aircraft 50

yards from the terminal building for the final surrender negotiations, the officials said.

The plane had come from Bangkok on a flight to Osaka and Tokyo.

The hijackers slipped a note to a flight attendant for the pilot, an airline official said. One of the two men told officials: "We just want free passage out of this country. We don't intend to harm anybody. We have nothing against them."

Ford Demands Angola Truce Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford called today for "an immediate ceasefire" in Angola, an end to all outside intervention and a government of national unity to stop the civil war there.

He also warned the Soviet Union that if it continues intervention in Angola "damage to our broader relations will be unavoidable."

The president promised continued U.S. efforts "diplomatically and otherwise to stabilize the military situation in Ango-

la and promote a quick and peaceful settlement."

But Ford rejected the idea of using grain sales to persuade the Soviet Union to disengage in Angola.

His comments followed a Soviet statement Saturday urging "termination of foreign armed intervention in Angola." (See also Page 28.)

Ford suggested an "end to all outside intervention," which would include financial aid as well.

He warned the Russians

"there cannot be a lessening of world tension if the Soviet Union by military support and other means attempts to expand its sphere of influence thousands of miles from its borders."

Meanwhile, there were these developments related to Angola:

—State Secretary Henry Kissinger will meet Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin this week and ask about the Soviet statement and whether it represents a major shift in

Soviet attitudes about Angola.

White House staff chief Richard Cheney said Sunday on CBS's Face the Nation that U.S. officials were encouraged by the Soviet comment, but Western specialists in Moscow said they see no sign of a basic change in Soviet policy.

—The Soviet accused China on Sunday of teaming up with "South African racists — the bitter enemies of the African peoples — who

are trying to spread the inhuman apartheid system to Angola." Until recently, China was reported supporting an Angolan faction that was opposed to the Soviet-backed faction.

Quoting sources close to the Central Intelligence Agency, the newspaper says the halt appeared to be the result of an article it published last week that said former U.S. servicemen were being trained for mercenary work in a CIA-sponsored operation

Church Petition Denounces Drastic ICBC Rate Jump

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A Victoria clergyman, moved by the impact the large automobile insurance increases will have on his congregation and others, is mounting a protest campaign.

Rev. John Travis of Centennial United Church called a special meeting of the church's executive before the morning service on Sunday. It was agreed to circulate a petition, protesting the increases, at the end of the service. It was signed by 122 church members.

"There is considerable shock and anger in the populace," Travis said today. "Not so much about the increase, everybody expected an increase. But they're trying to clear the whole thing at once."

"You can't undo mismanagement (of the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia) overnight. There is no instant cure. It's unfair to expect the public to do it all at once."

Travis said the petition will be sent to Premier Bill Bennett, Dr. Pat McGee, who is responsible for ICBC, Conservative Leader Dr. Scott Wallace, Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson and the leader of the official Opposition, when he is named.

Travis said he has contacted Rev. John Wood, asking support from the United Church's Victoria Presbytery and the Victoria Council of Churches will also be asked to take a stand.

The petition asks the provincial government to make a more gradual increase, instead of the 100 to 150 per cent increases announced by McGee. It also asks the government to make provisions to have premiums paid in instalments.

Travis said McGee's comment that those who couldn't afford the new rates could always sell their cars was "most unfortunate."

He said McGee was obviously not concerned about



REV. TRAVIS
... concerned

the plight "of a whole mass of the voting public of B.C."

"A sudden increase will work an unbearable hardship on those at or near the poverty line," Travis said. "Not only pensioners and the like, but also those operating small businesses."

Travis said the provincial government's action would hit "those whose hold on respectability and human dignity is tenuous at best."

Travis said those working for the minimum wage would be badly affected.

"I know of one particular case of one individual who is paid the minimum wage. In order to get to work he has to drive a car," Travis said.

He said the ICBC increases would accelerate the inflationary spiral, forcing workers to seek higher wages in order to remain solvent.

"For many people a car is a necessity," Travis said. "We'd be a lot better off financially if we didn't have to have a car."

\$7,000 FIRE DAMAGE

Children playing with matches are suspected of causing a fire in a house at 1271 Centre Sunday that resulted in more than \$7,000 damage.

A Victoria fire department spokesman said the fire, reported at 11:14 a.m. started in the basement and did extensive damage to a front bedroom.

It took firemen about half an hour to extinguish the blaze. No one was hurt. The owner-occupant of the house is Hudson Webster.

12-Mill Tax Jump Looming Unless ... City Mayor Says

By AB KENT
Times Staff

A possible 12-mill jump in the Victoria property taxes this year makes a new deal on provincial grants imperative, Mayor Mike Young stressed today in his 1976 inaugural speech.

Commenting on highlights of the address before delivering it at 2 p.m. in city council chamber, Young attacked the absurdity of provincial government grants representing only about 25 per cent of the potential tax revenue the city could expect if land and property were privately held.

More and more prime commercial property is held by the provincial government, Young noted, promising to keep up the pressure for an improved formula of grants in lieu of property taxes.

He has written to newly-appointed Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis on the subject, as well as inquiring of the new public works minister about government policy for future office development in Victoria.

Without apologizing for sounding like "a broken record" on the matter of provincial grants, Young said he intends to "keep on and on and on" about it.

He said everyone acknowledges the hardship of the existing policy and "regardless of who is in power I think we've got to get a fair shake."

The 1976 city provisional budget indicated a property tax rate of about 53 mills for general purposes, before education levies are added.

Young said he has asked the government to outline the extent of its office building program and policies with special attention to downtown Victoria. It is speculated that the new administration will complete the expansion projects already under way as a result of the NDP policies, but call a halt to those which had not been launched, Young said.

When new government

buildings displace the best commercial properties — at \$25 a square foot — it represents "pretty tough stuff to take off your commercial tax roll," said Young.

"I think I can be forgiven for going on about this ad nauseum. I think that's vital and I know I have the support of the citizens of Victoria and council and the two daily newspapers," the mayor added.

Dealing with other Victoria priorities with which he is confronting the new Social Credit government, Young said he wants to know to what extent the government intends to develop Inner Harbor sites acquired by the NDP administration.

Citing the key locations known as the Reid Centre, Marathon Realty and Causeway Esso strung along the southeast waterfront between Laurel Point and Johnson Street bridge, Young said the government owns the principal waterfront sites.

He has asked Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy what to expect for the properties, and meanwhile suggests the control of their development be passed to the Capital Improvement District Commission, which has a proven record of success in beautification and development of public lands in the four core municipalities since its creation 20 years ago.

Turning to public transit, an area in which the previous government had made strides and had more improvements in the wings, the mayor said he could see a slowdown in future planning under Social Credit.

"I don't care whether they build an extravagant terminal (in downtown Victoria) but we do need a new staging and transfer point which is not on the main street."

The mayor suggested that instead of allowing the main transfer point to remain at Douglas and Yates, a larger off-street facility should be located outside the most



MAYOR YOUNG ... to press tax case

congested part of the business section.

He drew attention to government-owned property on Humboldt between Blanshard and Fernwell opposite the former B.C. Hyatt building on Collinson. This block-square site now used as a parking lot could become a bus terminal with little further improvement, but the mayor thought it would likely require closure of Humboldt between Douglas and Blanshard to make it more accessible by the larger, longer buses being put into service.

Still on the subject of finances, the mayor expressed alarm at the high degree of uncollected taxes at the end of 1975, about \$1 million for almost double the amount outstanding a year ago.

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ONE EXTRA IMAGE of Times photographer John McKay resulted when he took shot through the window of Johnson Street Junque Store and re-

corded his own image on the store window as well as a bonus picture of himself in mirror inside store.

Penalties Expected Soon For Postal Picket Crossers

Disciplinary action against 13 persons who crossed the picket line here during the Canada postal strike in October and November will likely be decided in a week.

Inside postal workers' president Stan Darlington said today 13 strike breakers, who are members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, will face a trial board as provided for in the union's constitution. They could be subject to

fine or suspension from the union as is happening in other locals where picket lines were violated. In Ottawa, workers who handled mail during the strike must forfeit the money they earned at the time, at a rate of \$4.50 an hour.

In Toronto, workers who crossed picket lines may be fined \$100 or \$200 each, Lou Murphy, president of the Toronto local said Saturday.

Murphy said the type of penalty for the 300 workers who crossed the lines will be

recommended by the local executive in two weeks and a fine will probably be proposed.

The 5,000-member union will vote on the recommendation in three weeks, he said.

And 200 workers in the Atlantic provinces who crossed the lines have had their membership in the union suspended for 19 months.

Murphy said the Toronto local wants the 300 workers to keep their membership in the union and become involved in union business.

"Yet at the same time, we want to tell them they were wrong."

Six or seven workers resigned from the Toronto local as a result of the strike, Murphy said. "But this figure may increase if we set a penalty."

Bidding On Extension

Saanich is expected to call tenders March 1 for its \$165,000 extension to the senior citizens' centre on Hampton Road.

Architect Bruce Barlow of Works West Co. said today he will present preliminary drawings of the extension on Jan. 15. Working drawings should be completed by Feb. 15.

Ald. Fred Severson heads the committee in charge of the project. Also on the committee are former alderman Les Passmore, centre director Mary Summer and recreation administrator Bill J. Young. Ker, Priestman and Associates Ltd. are the consulting engineers.

Barlow said the extension will be designed to blend with the main building and the

5,000 square feet addition will be for multi-purpose use. The addition will include an auditorium and stage, storage and washroom facilities.

Barlow was chosen by Saanich council because of his experience in designing similar buildings in the province.

Two such projects are now being built at Ashcroft and Lytton.

The Ashcroft project is a community recreation centre while the Lytton building is being built for the local Indian band. A post office and other offices are designed for the main part of the building while the basement includes a drop-in centre for teenagers and other facilities for the band.

Barlow said the Hampton Road extension should be completed in June.

No Shows 'Not Always Charged'

Persons failing to attend court when police issue an appearance notice are not always charged and Central Saanich chief Bob Miles wants to know why.

Miles said his officers arrested under court-issued warrants two individuals last week when they failed to show up in court and yet neither was charged with failing to appear.

He blamed the Bail Reform Act.

"The Parliament of Canada put in the Act to stop injustices but now the injustices seem to be going the other way ... people are flouting the law and there is no comeback."

Miles said he would raise the matter at the next meeting of the B.C. Association of Police Chiefs in Port Moody on Friday.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY

Endeavour in Vancouver, no return date listed; Saskatchewan, Yukon and Qu'Appelle at sea, returning 1 p.m., Jan. 9; Laymore at sea, returning Jan. 9; all other ships in port.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Can you tell me how Happy Valley in Metochosin got its name? T.M.

A. According to 1001 B.C. Place Names, a group of American slaves fled the U.S. in the early 1800s and settled briefly in the Metichosia area. The sound of their singing apparently led the residents to name the area where they stopped Happy Valley.

No Word on Slowpokes

The senior RCMP traffic officer in B.C. said today he has not received any request from the Scaled government for a report on RCMP policing of slow drivers.

Highways Minister Alex Fraser said last week such a request had been made. "All I know is what I've read in the papers," Insp. Eric Tedford said. "I've received nothing official yet from the minister."

Fraser indicated on Wednesday police should be more active in enforcing laws against the dawdling motorist who, he felt, were as much of a menace as speeders.

The minister said he wanted a study undertaken with the eventual aim of trying to bring about more uniformity in speed limits.

Tedford agreed slow drivers are a problem but only in certain parts of the province, particularly hilly areas where there is only two-lane traffic.

He noted Section 139 of the Motor Vehicle Act prohibits persons from driving at such a

slow speed as to impede or block the normal movement of traffic.

He said there was no minimum limit and didn't feel one should be set.

"That's not the solution," he said. "What is more likely is developing an education program coupled with enforcement which would have the support of the courts."

He added that no education program is envisaged but said RCMP detachments were instructed six months ago to try to crack down on slow drivers.

Police in Colwood, Sooke and Saanich said today slow driving constituted a problem in their areas. However, none of the other police forces in the Greater Victoria area considered it much of a problem.

"Sure there is a problem, there is no doubt about it," a Colwood RCMP spokesman said. "But it's hard to enforce the law."

He said the courts generally don't go along with the charge.

"Unless we have really good evidence the case is thrown out."

THE BIG BOULDER OUT near the tip of the home reef is completely submerged at high tide. On a low ebb, its exposed bulk looms over the lesser rocks that stud the weedy flat. Between these extremes it sits isolated in shoal water with the current rippling past it and sojourners of one sort or another perched on its bald top.

The glaucous-winged gulls, feathered appetites that are with us all the year round, find it a useful lookout platform. So do the bald eagles that scavenge the shoreline in spring and summer.

The largest of our three resident blue herons sometimes oars his way out to it on broad wings for a landing that is a sight to see. This most patient of nature's fishermen power-stalls, a yard or two above the boulder, lowers his skinny long legs from flight position, brakes judiciously and settles lightly. Then he tucks up one leg, pulls in his

neck, and waits with ivory dagger of a beak on his breast until the tide has drawn back from his fishing grounds.

Slender black cormorants occasionally take time out on the boulder, looking like a rank of pegs hammered haphazardly into its crest. And once in a while, watchers from the shore find that another, larger visitor has taken possession.

One morning I looked out from a longshore window to check the tide-stage.

"Something odd here," I called to Win. "Take a look!"

Win studied the boulder. "Funny," she said. "It seems to have changed shape."

We hunted up binoculars. By the time we'd located them and returned to the window, the boulder had resumed its usual contours.

Next morning, its conformation had undergone another puzzling change.

But this time the glasses were handy and the mystery was resolved.

A large, sleek hair seal of aldermanic girth had hauled out on the boulder to take the morning sun. Draped over its top, mottled grey pelt blending with the colors of the rock, he appeared to be enjoying a nap. Through the glasses we could distinguish bristling white whiskers at one end of his relaxed curve, and at the other end, paired flippers.

We kept track of him until the morning was well along and a rising tide had climbed to lap close under him. Then, between scannings, the seal was gone.

We had hoped to see him flop off the boulder, and were disappointed that we'd missed his return to the sea.

Since then, we've spotted any number of seals. It's a rare salmon fishing trip that ends without at least one smooth head parting the surface for a stock-taking. For a moment, curiosity and wariness remain in balance.

Then the shiny head with its whiskery muzzle and promi-

nent dark eyes disappears with scarce a swirl to mark where it materialized.

On a blue-day last summer, we happened on a veritable seal-heaven inside the hook of Shelter Point up the line. We counted five seals on rocks or in the water. They didn't seem particularly worried at the human intrusion. And although one should be cautious about attributing human qualities to wild creatures, the impression we took away was that the seals were enjoying themselves on that bright afternoon.

Such days come rarely in the sag of a coast winter. Oftener than not in dark January, the boulder out front is deep under a big tide or lashed by the breakers of another southeaster. But this morning, with sea the color of lead and a grudging ebb in its final stage, we saw that the boulder-top had again changed shape.

A hair seal—perhaps the same fat fellow that had

paused there before—sprawled on the rock with head and rear flippers elevated.

We welcomed the visit, and kept track of the seal between chores. This time, we assured each other, we'd take care to be watching when he slithered off the boulder.

The tide began to climb. The seal remained. He was still there, no rock visible under him, a couple of hours later.

"He's lazy," Win said. "Wonder if he's going to stay until the water floats him off?"

The seal by this time looked uncommonly like one of summer's inflated beach toys gone adrift.

I reached for the glasses. In the moment of transfer, the seal vanished. When I looked, there was only a wrinkle of water to mark the boulder below.

But the picture remains, and perhaps the seasons will bring us other seals.

arthur mayse

On The Rock—A Snoozing Seal

Her Memories Stretch to 1907

The end of the old year and the beginning of a new is always a time for reminiscing, a time for looking back and for recalling happenings in days that are gone.

Mrs. Alice Hamilton, born Alice McCreath in Winnipeg, has many such memories, some that include her first working days in Victoria, back in 1907.

She was not long out from Winnipeg where she had completed an apprenticeship in millinery. And she carried a letter of introduction to Mrs. Angus Campbell of the popular ladies-wear store of that

name, on Government Street, near Fort.

"I was greeted cordially there," she recalls, "but there were no openings. So I decided to try up the street at the David Spencer store."

Head of Spencer's millinery was Miss Lena Workman who directed the young girl to Will Spencer, then head of the store.

He hired her and sent her back to Miss Workman.

At that time she was living in her parents' home, at the corner of Richmond and Oak Bay Avenue, and she walked

to and from work, every day, up and down Fort Street hill.

She was "happy and contented" in the millinery department with Miss Workman, and "quite willing to stay there."

It wasn't long, however, until Spencer moved her to the ladies' coats and dresses to take over for Sarah Monteith while she was in hospital.

And when it was learned Miss Monteith could not return to the store, she was asked to remain in that department permanently.

"I was only a little over 20

years of age at the time," she remembers. "Far too young to be acceptable to some of the older staff members as the one in charge... and I was really not happy there."

But no matter how she tried there did not seem any way out.

That is, until a night in 1910. On that evening Alice McCreath went with a friend to a performance in the old Victoria Theatre at the corner of Douglas and View — and now a part of the T. Eaton store.

When they came out there was pandemonium in the streets. The sky was red. Smoke was billowing around them and the block bounded by Broad, View, Government and Fort streets, including Spencer's location, was in flames.

The two young friends watched as glass cases in the store melted away, furs and dresses went up in smoke and new drapes, put up at the windows only days before, disappeared in ashes.

Then Miss McGrath went home, certain she was out of a job.

She was wrong! By morning Will Spencer had taken over the old Dillard Hotel (back of the Victoria Theatre) with plans to re-open immediately.

And he was on the telephone with instructions "to go over to Vancouver right away and pick out some new stock."

She went across in the old S.S. Charmer, picked up what she could in stock and came back "to help set up tables in what had been bedrooms and even bathrooms that were being stripped of furnishings and fixtures, and where goods would be sold until the hotel could be remodelled into a workable store."



elizabeth forbes

Miss McCreath remained with Spencer until 1917 when she married Eric Hamilton, owner of a canoe-for-hire place on the Gorge, opposite the park.

In the following years, the Hamiltons ran that business, sold bread to the Japanese Tea Gardens in the park and, to others around the Gorge for a time, then handled the concession area in the park, with its roller-coaster, band shell and open air concert stage.

Hamilton also pioneered a bus service from town out the Gorge Road beyond where tram car service ended at Tillicum bridge, and into View Royal.

Finally, he sold both the bus and the boat business, built a large family home on the Gorge Road side of the bridge (it's still there) and went into the investment business.

A move that proved disastrous in the stock market crash of 1929 when he was "wiped out."

Somehow "we managed," Alice Hamilton remembers, all though the depression that followed and until the children (four in all) were old enough to go to school.

There were no day care centres in those days... no place to leave them... but I had responsible youngsters... and once they were in school I decided to go back to work to keep them fed and clothed."

Naturally, it was to Will Spencer that Alice Hamilton applied.

Again he hired her and again she was in ladies' wear — the Imperial Room with Mrs. Lael Edwards.

She was there when the Spencers sold the store and also in the early era of the T. Eaton Company.

When she finally left Eaton's she went on to work "for awhile longer" with Viola McPhee (Armstrong) in her ladies' wear store and after that, with Alan's Ladies Wear.

Today, Alice Hamilton lives quietly in the family home on Faithful Street, with a daughter, Mrs. Kelso Reed, who has been with Eaton's (latterly in the cosmetics department) since she left school.

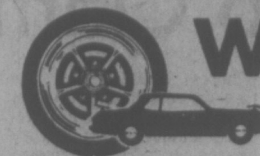
There are two other daughters, Mrs. Jean Morrison and Mrs. G. Barrett (Erica), also a son, Ian, in Vancouver.

Included as a member of the family is Winona Bethune Trason, a doctor of biology at Monterey Peninsula College in California.

"She is the daughter of my dearest friend, Amy Skinner Bethune, who died when Winona was a baby," Alice Hamilton explains. "She lived with us from the time she was five until her late teens and, to me, she is just like another daughter."

Dr. Trason will be in Victoria this week to visit Mrs. Hamilton.

They have not seen each other for some years now, so you can be sure there will be time made for reminiscing and for recalling many happenings back down the years.



WHEELS

DEAR MIKE:

In a 1969 Thunderbird (43,000 miles), what would cause slightly jerky engine performance when going up a grade or accelerating from traffic lights? It's as if the gas weren't flowing steadily. In level driving at a sustained speed, the jerkiness isn't apparent or it disappears. Could the problem be the gas filter or the fuel pump?

Unsmooth

DEAR UNSMOOTH: Possibly, but more likely it's in the carburetor: dirt in a jet, a worn accelerator pump, maladjusted linkage. If you haven't had your carb rebuilt in some time, I'd suggest it.

DEAR MIKE:

Our 1968 Ford LTD wagon squeaks only when run in reverse. What causes this?

Squeaky

DEAR SQUEAKY: I wish you'd mentioned what sort of squeak you hear, whether rhythmic or intermittent. At any rate, backing up reverses torque reaction on the engine and driveline. So possibly the squeak is caused by loose motor or transmission mounts; perhaps by spring reaction which lets the differential nose tip downward (instead of upward as in driving forward); possibly it's worn U-joints — any number of similar things.

DEAR MIKE:

The starter in my 1970 Impala 350 V-8 grinds as though it's riding the gear wheels. It makes an odd noise and doesn't really seem to be spinning the engine fast enough. My mechanic calls it a delicate starter.

Delicate

DEAR DELI: The problem is either in the starter drive, which might need replacing because of wear, or in the flywheel teeth.

Inspect the flywheel while turning it by hand. If the flywheel teeth are chewed up or a few are broken, you'll have to replace the ring gear.

DEAR MIKE:

After driving several hours with the air conditioner on, our 1970 Ambassador leaves a pool of water on the ground behind the right front tire. Where is this water coming from? I don't believe it's radiator water, because the radiator has antifreeze in it, and the leaking water doesn't—

Raining

DEAR RAINING: The evaporator core of your air conditioner is freezing up with condensed moisture from the atmosphere. When you stop, the ice melts and drops down on the pavement. Actually, you're probably running your air conditioner too cold. You ought to set it on simple "Air Cond." rather than "Max Air Cond."

Support Gained

SUBBURY, Ont. (CP) — The Big Brothers organization here is receiving more applications from men wanting to become big brothers than from those wishing a big brother. Wayne Brown, president of the organization, said the reason for this change is because of media support in the city. Now there are 54 matches in the city.

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NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Henry Alvarez gets a lot of unusual requests — such as "send me Louis Armstrong's left hand" or "we need Raquel Welch's eye."

But Alvarez's business is not as macabre as it sounds. He is general manager of a studio which makes wax figures for museums around the world.

Figures of Charles Bronson, Humphrey Bogart, Robert Conrad who is television's "Cannon," the Wolfman, Frankenstein's monster and George Washington were standing around the studio last week, waiting for costumes and trips to museums.

The Stubergh Wax Studios Inc., located in a nondescript, gray building, sends its figures to 15 or 20 museums each year, including the four Tassaul's English wax museums in the United States and Europe. Its figures have also been used in motion pictures.

Alvarez said the museum has turned out replicas of about 600 different persons — including celebrities and figures for Ripley's Believe It or Not museums. Currently being sculpted by Alvarez to be added to that list is actor Robert Blake.

"Depending on my feeling for the person and the character involved, I can sculpt some heads in a week," he said. "But someone with bland characteristics takes longer."

President Ford had to be sculpted twice, but the toughest one to do, Alvarez said, was a wax figure of Olympic athlete Jesse Owens. "We did him in a running stance and we had a problem with his balance," he said. "When we inserted the standard metal tube reinforcement in his body, he just fell over. We had to scrap his legs and use a different tubing altogether."

family

Handicaps Overcome On the Ski Slopes

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Whizzing downhill and giant slalom on one ski is as easy as falling off a log for sawmill supervisor Rod Backie.

Except that he doesn't fall.

For Backie, 30, is one of a growing number of Canadians taking up the challenge of the ski slopes to help them overcome physical disabilities.

Backie's right leg was severed above the knee when a steel cable snapped at a sawmill in January, 1973.

Through Sue Hebard, a hospital physiotherapist and president of the then-fledgling Disabled Skiers Association of British Columbia, he took up the sport for exercise and therapy.

A year later he was in the French Alps, competing in the first world championships for handicapped skiers. Now he's getting ready to compete in the first winter Olympics for the physically disabled at Ornskoldsvik, Sweden, next month.

"It's given me a tremendous lift physically and psychologically," Backie says. "It helped me adjust to the loss of my leg and now I ski every chance I get. It's fantastic."

With snow-covered 4,000-foot-high Grouse Mountain overlooking the city, Vancouver is an ideal home for skiers, especially the dis-

abled. A half-hour drive and they're on the slopes.

"We've grown madly since we started four years ago," says the association's instruction director, Julie Lewis, also a physiotherapist. "We now have 150 members and every week we get additional inquiries."

"And no wonder! These people are not disabled when it comes to skiing. It's the only sport where they are on a competitive level with everybody else and most of them can ski better than any non-handicapped person."

This year the B.C. association — the largest in Canada — is preparing for its busiest season of Canadian and international competition.

It will have four members at the Swedish olympics from Feb. 22-29, a group will compete in the Japanese national championships in March as guests of the Japanese government and members will take part in U.S. championships at Lake Tahoe, California, from March 16-19.

The trip to Tokyo has been arranged in return for a week-long visit to Canada by 15 Japanese skiers last season.

British Columbia also will provide a strong contingent for the first Canadian championships at Banff, Alberta, in late April.

Lewis, executive director of a recently-formed Canadian

Association of Disabled Skiers, said B.C. members include about 40 men who have lost a leg in industrial or traffic accidents, women polio victims, children stricken with cerebral palsy and about 10 blind skiers.

"The blind always have a guide to give them directions to avoid possible obstacles but they adapt marvelously well to using skis," she said.

In the years ahead the movement wants to provide extra instructors across Canada and bring in many more members, especially people who may be trying to shut themselves off from the world after a crippling accident.

Blind Teacher Straightens Out Football Giants

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Two large football players were fighting as the student teacher walked into the classroom.

She grabbed them both, hauled one into the hall, asked for an explanation and then "gave him a good talking to."

She did the same with the other boy and never had a problem with either of them again, she said.

All in a day's work for a teacher—even for one who is legally blind, as is Linda Garshwiler, 23.

"I can't see any outlines," she told an interviewer. "You look like a blob of light sitting here."

Miss Garshwiler is trying to break tradition in Indiana, where blind teachers are employed only in schools for the visually handicapped. She has filed suit against the school system in the city of Marion, charging officials with discriminating against her

blindness by refusing her a job interview.

In the meantime, she is working as a secretary and electronics tester for a Fort Wayne company that researches and tests electronic aids for the blind.

Miss Garshwiler says she overcame her handicap with methods developed from her student teaching experience at Huntington's Crestview Junior High School.

She typed braille and regular copies of her lesson plans, giving the regular copy to her supervising teacher. She also used the dual copy system in keeping grades.

The Library of Congress supplies her with a record or braille version of any text book she needs.

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Buffalo Sabres have an established reputation as one of the highest-scoring teams in the National Hockey League but the team has never been noted for its bodychecking. Sunday, however, the Sabres did both — score and hit — while free-wheeling to a 12-6 exhibition victory over Wings of the Soviet. Page 12.

There was both heat and cold in evidence as Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys worked their way into football's Super Bowl final. The Steelers turned back Oakland Raiders 16-10 in a bitterly-cold day in Pittsburgh while Dallas Cowboys turned on the heat to embarrass Los Angeles Rams 37-7 before a record turnout in Los Angeles. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars came up with some "good things," mainly on attack, to score 13 goals and sweep two Western Canada Hockey League games at the weekend. The Cougars belted Lethbridge Broncos 11-4 Saturday and followed up with a 7-4 win over Kamloops Chiefs on Sunday. Page 13.

The National Hockey League season hasn't been an inspiring one for New York Rangers. Things took a turn for the worse Sunday when the Rangers lost the services of goaltender John Davidson. He suffered a broken leg as the Rangers, last in their division, dropped an 8-6 verdict to Toronto Maple Leafs. Page 13.

Victoria Home Lumber defeated University of Victoria Vikes 56-40 in an all-Victoria final to win top honors at the annual University of British Columbia Invitational women's basketball tournament Sunday. It was Vikes' first loss of the season. Page 10.

Stable Prices Seen for Meat

OTTAWA (CP) — Meat prices are expected to remain "fairly stable" despite the removal last week of quotas on U.S. beef imports, the director of the agriculture department's livestock division said today.

Frank Payne said this is because Canadian exports to the United States consist mainly of cow beef while imports are largely special cuts such as steaks.

When the quotas were lifted Dec. 31, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said the move cleared the way for restoration of normal beef trade. Two-way trade in live animals was restored last August.

That came a year after President Ford slapped quotas on shipments of Canadian beef, veal, hogs and their

products into the U.S. in retaliation for Canada's imposition of beef quotas.

The United States now has a meat import law which basically would implement mandatory export quotas.

Although freer movement of animals and meat might be expected to increase supply, and theoretically mean reduced prices, this will not be the case.

Payne said imports from the U.S. are destined mainly for the restaurant market, which demands special cuts.

"If somebody wanted a carcass of loins and T-bones, he'd have difficulty getting it from our suppliers," Payne said.

The U.S. system, because of its size, was able to supply the special cuts and absorb the rest of the animal with no difficulty.

yards from the terminal building for the final surrender negotiations, the officials said.

The plane had come from Bangkok on a flight to Osaka and Tokyo.

The hijackers slipped a note to a flight attendant for the pilot, an airline official said.

One of the two men told officials: "We just want free passage out of this country. We don't intend to harm anybody. We have nothing against them."

British Columbians may soon face increased ferry fares as part of the Social Credit government's belt-tightening measures.

Transport Minister Jack Davis said today he is studying the finances of B.C. Ferries and it is likely the system will have a deficit of about \$50 million this calendar year.

During the election campaign the Social Credit party endorsed a policy of Crown corporations paying their own way and Davis said he will keep that in mind in his review of ferry fares.

If the government decided to make the ferries operate without losses, rate increase would be "significant," said Davis.

Final decision on increases will be made by cabinet on the basis of his recommendations.

The existing fares were set in the 1950s and are low compared with other jurisdictions.

In his study of the system the new minister said he will look into the effects of rate increases on communities served by the ferries and into relative ferry rates.

Foot passenger fares, for example, might not increase the same percentage as automobile rates, he said, and there might be different peak period fares.

According to Davis, the

Princess Marguerite and Prince George will not be brought into the ferry service but remain under a separate corporation "mainly because they operate in international waters."

No decision has been made on the future of the Prince George which was bought by the NDP for a weekly service up the west coast during the summer, but Davis said he is under the impression the Marguerite is running a reasonable service and will continue its summer runs to Seattle and Port Angeles.

Asked if the policy of making Crown corporations pay their own way would apply to B.C. Hydro, the minister, who is a Hydro director, said he would consult with Premier Bennett and Hydro chairman Robert Bonner on the future of the corporation's financing.

But he said transit has always been subsidized.

Education Minister Pat McGeer said last week that Autoplan rate increases are the first of "a series of unpleasant shocks" for British Columbians due to government belt-tightening.

Davis said he is still studying a number of other questions facing the ferry service but a decision on any route changes such as the proposed Gabriola Island-Iona Island route as a long way off.

Break for Victoria In ICBC Increase

While car insurance rates are going up sharply, Victoria drivers will get a break, compared to motorists elsewhere in the province, a spokesman for the Insurance Corporation of B.C. said today.

See also Page 15.

In addition to the general rate increase, motorists everywhere in the province except in the Victoria area will have to pay an additional amount because the territorial grant program will be ended.

In Vancouver the grant was \$36 and in Prince George it hit a province-high of \$48.

However, this grant is only about half the amount it should have been, the ICBC spokesman said. Therefore rates will be about \$72 higher in Vancouver, and \$96 higher in Prince George than in Victoria, based upon the territorial grant multiplied by two.

The spread may increase, depending upon how the percentage increases are applied. Details of the rates will be available in about one week.

In Victoria, insurance man Ian Rendle, a Social Credit candidate in the provincial election, said car insurance will return to a system of area variations and this will benefit Victoria, in relative terms.

For example, the historical experience has been that car insurance rates here are about 50 per cent lower than those in Vancouver.

In 1967 the insurance for a 1965 Pontiac was \$100 in Victoria and \$154 in Vancouver.

Last year the insurance rate for a 1973 Bel-Air or Camaro was \$128 in Victoria and would have been \$207 in Vancouver, but was reduced by the area discount.

This type of gap will be re-established under the Social Credit government, Rendle said. He said Victorians in effect were subsidizing car insurance rates elsewhere in B.C. It had become a form of taxation rather than an insurance program.

In Vancouver, the Sun worked out some typical rates based upon a formula of the 1975 rates times the 19 per cent increase planned by the NDP plus the \$36 area discount times a flat rate of 70 per cent.

However, ICBC today said the Sun's formula had omitted several key factors but would not elaborate.

According to the Sun's formula a 1973 to 1975 Chevrolet Impala driven for pleasure only would be insured at \$341 in 1976, up from \$140 in 1975.

Using the same formula (which ICBC said probably is not valid) the same car would be insured for \$283 in Victoria.

According to the ICBC statement today, the gap between Victoria and Vancouver rates should be much greater.

ICBC has announced that on average the rates for insurance, including all options, will increase 110 per cent across B.C.

A motorist who has taken none of the options (higher public liability, lower deductibles) will find his rates, on average, have increased 121 per cent.

These are provincial averages. Victoria increase See VICTORIANS, page 2

McGeer Remark 'Unfortunate'

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If Tourists Believe, Who Will Tell the Truth?

By PAUL ELBOGEN

(An article in the Allgemeine Zeitung of Frankfurt, West Germany, reprinted in Atlas World Press Review.)

Of the millions of people who travel around the world these days most are banded together as guided tours whose leader provides "highlights" of the most important sites along the way. The seasoned tour guide does not limit himself to historical background in broad brushstrokes. He is a storehouse of anecdotes, which his listeners often find more compelling than unadorned facts about a natural wonder or work of art. Such colorful tales awaken associations.

Thus tourists find the two red columns in Venice from which death sentences were once read more fascinating than all of St. Mark's Place. Similarly the conquistador's widow who ruled Guatemala for a day as viceroys and died in a volcanic eruption is more fascinating than the fifty churches destroyed by an earthquake in Antigua 200 years later. And the monument in Hawaii which marks the spot where Captain Cook was accidentally slain by islanders triggers more breathless gawking than the surrounding tropical splendor.

How indeed can a monumental palace, the richest church, or a beautiful stained glass window compete with a restored room where a famous person was born or died, with Mozart's harpsichord, or "Washington slept here"? The attractiveness of a tourist spot, it would seem, increases in proportion to the number of legends, true or not, woven around it.

As a consequence most countries carefully nurture such folklore shrines. One of the oldest of them must be William Tell's rock and chapel on Vierwaldstatter Lake, where legend has it the hero saved himself by boldly leaping from Gessler's stormtossed boat. Now every Swiss schoolboy knows that neither William Tell nor a Hapsburg dictator named Gessler ever existed. The legend first made the rounds in a ballad of 1474, to the benefit of the budding tourist trade. Schiller, a history



Madame Butterfly never lived here

professor, once observed: "Only that which never happened never grows old." Certainly it would appear that folklore is at least as meaningful as an event that actually took place.

There is, for instance, the "Shakespeare shrine" in Venice — Desdemona's little palazzo on the Grand Canal. Every year Anglo-American tourists, among others, shudder in the room where the unfortunate woman fell victim to Othello's jealous rage. Yet the building is hardly more than a century old — no guidebook prior to World War I lists it. So far as is known the tragic couple never existed. Shakespeare adapted his play from a story printed some forty years earlier by a forgotten

Italian author, Giovanni Battista Giraldi. His oblivion would appear to confirm the dictum of the Austrian satirist Karl Kraus: "What matters is not who was first with an idea but who conceived it better."

The most famous Shakespeare site outside England, if we except the highly questionable Romeo and Juliet grotto in Verona, is Elsinore Castle in Denmark. It is listed as a "must" in the guidebooks. In fact, the castle may once have been the dwelling of a Prince Amleth who appeared in the Scandinavian sagas of the thirteenth century. The chronicler Saxo Grammaticus melded these with the Odysseus legend. Later, bits and pieces of English, Icelandic, and Persian legends were added.

Shakespeare learned of the Saxo-grammaticus version through a story written by Francois de Bellefort in 1559. It included not only the King, Queen, and Prince but also Ophelia, Rosencrantz, Guildenstern, and even Polonius. Why Shakespeare changed the prince's name to Hamlet remains one of the many mysteries surrounding him and his works. But in any event romantic Elsinore Castle has about as much to do with the melancholy Dane as a skyscraper.

Even more confusing is the story of the little baroque house in Vienna presented to thousands of sentimental tourists as the genuine Dreimaderlhaus (House of the Three Girls) in which Franz Schubert supposedly had a bitter-sweet love affair. He never had such an affair, here or elsewhere. The once-popular novelist Rudolph Hans Bartsch invented the episode in his saccharine novel Schwammerl (Schubert's nickname, "Spongy"). It was the progenitor of two Viennese operettas, four Hollywood musicals, tens of thousands of Biedermeier postcards, and millions of recordings. Of the novel, Karl Kraus at his venomous best said: "Schwammerl dreuer (wipe it out)!"

The truth, Bartsch notwithstanding, is that three young sisters actually lived in the house, two of them pretty and the third cross-eyed. Occasionally Schubert played chamber music at their house but without the least hint of romantic involvement. It was a young Austrian poet, Franz Grillparzer, who had an affair with the prettiest sister, Kathy, which was never consummated. The reasons were physical and led to a great deal of bitterness in her life as Grillparzer, the "first modern neurotic," was later to explain in unusually candid memoirs.

Today's European tourists are by no means the first and only ones to be duped. The Greek geographer Pausanias (second century B.C.) reported that numerous objects, buildings, or graves were misrepresented to impressionable visitors as relics and historical sites of the gods and heroes.

In our time the most bizarre monument in the true world may well be in Nagasaki. Since 1860 a comfortable summer home owned by an English-

man, Thomas Glover, has overlooked the harbor. Glover had built the first shipyard for the then recently "emancipated" Japanese, as well as their first railroad and mint. After he died in 1911 Nagasaki residents began coming to the house for rest and reflection. The house is surrounded by flowers and has a splendid harbor view.

As it happened, during Glover's last years the soprano, Miura Tamaki achieved fame in the title role of Madame Butterfly. The city fathers placed a portrait of her in Glover's house as the incarnation of "the virtue of Japanese maidens." Tourists now flock there to stand in "Madame Butterfly's House" and sense the yearning with which Cho-Cho-san once looked out of the window with her baby and her maid. Few are aware that no one but Th. Glover, Esq., ever enjoyed the view as his active mind churned out new industrial projects he might sell to the Japanese.

This attraction and others are minor deceptions compared to our experience in Burgos! Here in one of the most awesome of all Spanish cathedrals an old monk showed us the coffin of El Cid fastened to the wall of the Corpus Christi Chapel. Assuming a prayerful attitude, he told us about the mighty conqueror of medieval Spain, Rodrigo Diaz de Vivar, also known as "Campesador." Finally he explained how the noble knight's remains came to be in this very spot.

Later, in a neighboring restaurant, we checked our venerable Baedeker to see if the monk had neglected to tell us anything. Imagine our shock when we read that the chapel housed the famous "Chest of El Cid," which Campesador had given as security to two Jews, Rachel and Vidas, who had given him a generous loan. The chest was filled with sand!

So much for another glorified lie. There is an old German saying: "The world wants to be deceived." It was quoted by Luther and also in the sixteenth century by Sebastian Brant in his Ship of Fools. It was translated into Latin: "Mundus vult decipi." Perhaps this should be the motto of today's travelers who are delighted to be shown diamonds or glass beads so long as a myth surrounds them.

Economic Council Hides the Real Story

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

When it comes to image-making, mere mortals are no match for institutions. Cabinet ministers determined to put their personal stamps on their departments find the reverse is more often the case.

Whatever his social views may be, no minister of industry, trade and commerce is likely to avoid being tagged with a Big Business label.

As long as food prices remain high, no agriculture minister is going to be seen as the consumers' friend.

Where the heads of institutions are not politicians, the triumph of the institutional image over that of the officeholder is even more complete.

The Economic Council of Canada, whose twelfth annual review appeared last week, has retained an image through those dozen years that has been entirely independent of the very different orientations given it by its three chairmen.

What's in a name? In this case everything.

In the late '60s the Economic Council was led by people strongly concerned with social issues. Its fifth annual review,

produced under then-chairman Arthur Smith, declared: "Poverty in Canada is real. Its numbers are not in the thousands, but the millions. There is more of it than our society can tolerate, more than our economy can afford, and far more than existing measures and efforts can cope with. Its persistence, at a time when the bulk of Canadians enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world, is a disgrace."

The Council's present review, like its recent predecessors under chairman Andre Raynault, demonstrates a total lack of concern for such matters.

It devotes a chapter to discussing income distribution between the country's five regions, but makes no reference to the distribution among its 22 million inhabitants.

Its discussion of rates of growth of real income per capita is like averaging the wealth of a millionaire and a pauper and reporting their average per capita holdings to be substantial.

Its discussion of "social indicators" is in the same category — meaningless averages which obscure more than they reveal.

A more meaningful set of social indicators was offered by Statistics Canada last month in its report on household facilities by family income groups. The data is three years old, but it is indicative of the disparities of the realities that make up averages.

Less than 4 per cent of one-family households in Canada lacked flush toilets in 1972, and 48 per cent had automatic washers. But in the lowest income group 14 per cent were without flush toilets; and in the top income group 82 per cent had automatic washers.

Averages are interesting. But the distributions they hide are more so.

Last year's Economic Council report featured an attack on the growth of government transfer payments to individuals. It concluded with the assurance:

"We are not opposed to social security programs in general, nor to any program in particular. We are opposed to an increase in transfer payments that is too rapid, especially in a period of strong economic activity."

In this year's report the Council expressed its concern about the lack of strong economic activity. Did that mean it felt now was the time for an increase in transfer payments?

Not on your life.

It repeated its call for government to hold down such transfers and advocated "reductions in personal income

and Senator Elsie are not amused. Senator Margaret believes Air Canada employees have no business spouting political views passengers can hear; and that, on such matters as the value of the Senate, should "keep their mouths shut."

She is the Hon. Margaret Norrie, mother of four, stepmother of four, Liberal senator for Colchester-Cumberland. Elsie is the Hon. Elsie Inman, mother of four, Liberal senator for Murray Harbour. Since she's also a past president of the Innkeepers' Association of Prince Edward Island and honorary president of the P.E.I. Tourist Association, she knows something about the importance of courtesy in the travel industry.

Paul Emmerson, the airline's public relations chief for the Atlantic Provinces, said Air Canada was "very distressed" by Senator Margaret's charges. An investigation is under way, and perhaps it will turn up information to explain what now appears as the airline's inexplicable mistreatment of the two venerable, Grit grandmas.

Meanwhile, the public fuss has been just fine. It made front pages. It even went some way towards refuting that offensive young man's theory that the Senate is useless.

Suppose Margaret and Elsie had been just plain folks. Do you think the world would ever have discovered that Air Canada grudgingly gave them a cold lunch on one flight and then insulted and inconvenienced them on another? — I don't.

The reason why their difficulties became news, the reason why Air Canada is "very distressed," is that Margaret stood up in the Senate and bitched. Our senators should do more of that, and not just about Air Canada.

I'd like to see them denounce rudeness, snottiness, officiousness, pushiness, callousness, carelessness, bungling, lethargy, short-changing, truth-shaving, shoulder-shrugging, sour-faced grumbling, open whining, mouth-shooting, crap-spouting and back-passing wherever they find it among the people we pay to give us fair service.

I'd like them to be as specific as possible about these crimes because, absurd as the Senate may seem to its critics, the press still cares what senators say.

In other words: As long as the Senate's around, it may still be possible for officials of huge and impersonal corporations to discover that, simply in the interest of their own omelette hides, they've picked on the wrong little old ladies.

The Ladies Not Amused

HALIFAX — Margaret and Elsie are not amused. Margaret is 70 and Elsie is 84. They've lived long enough to know when they have a perfect right to be not amused; and what's failed to amuse them recently is our beloved national airline, Air Canada.

Margaret and Elsie boarded a mid-day flight from Ottawa to Halifax and, for a while, they sat there like good, grey grandmothers. By 12:30 p.m., however, they were hungry. So was a diabetic chap sitting near Margaret. He got so uncomfortable a stewardess brought him a shot of orange juice.

Where was the Hot Lunch? Margaret wanted to know. Well, she was told, someone had boobed: All the lunches had come aboard cold and the flight was so fast the cabin crew simply wouldn't have time to heat them up. Air Canada certainly didn't want to serve anyone a cold Hot Lunch, so it wasn't going to serve anyone anything.

Margaret could see fat cats in first-class glomming down steaming lunches. (First-class lunches naturally reach the plane in first-class ovens.) She complained. She wanted her lunch. She's an elder of the First United Church in Truro, N.S., and does not resort to crude words, but she made her desire more than clear.

She got lunch and so did Elsie, and so did all the other economy-class passengers who felt that cold or lukewarm chicken, rice and vegetables were at least better than no chicken, rice and vegetables.

A few days later Margaret and Elsie



met at Halifax airport for the return flight to Ottawa. Elsie has a bad knee, and travels in a wheelchair. She normally gets pre-boarding assistance but, for reasons that still mystify Margaret, airline staff on this occasion abruptly told Elsie to wait until everyone else had gone aboard.

Nor did they much want Margaret hanging around. They told her to go ahead with the other passengers. They'd bring Elsie later. "I still don't know why they got rid of me," Margaret says.

Once in the cabin, however, she commanded a couple of roomy front seats. They were not the seats Air Canada had assigned the two ladies, but Margaret thought her friend would be more comfortable there. Elsie, remember, is an 84-year-old cripple.

Meanwhile, back at the gate, Elsie's blood pressure was rising. A fellow in an Air Canada uniform was standing there bad-mouthing the Canadian Senate. He suggested senators were useless, senile, a waste of the taxpayers' money.

It's possible he did not know Elsie was a senator. It's possible he considered that possibility only after a voice from the wheelchair advised him he was an ignorant, young man.

It doesn't matter. Senator Margaret



SEN. INMAN
... left at gate



SEN. NORRIE
... cold lunch

BLIND JUSTICE

By ERNEST van den HAAG

(From a book review in Harper's. Van den Haag is a professor of social philosophy at New York University.)

Over the years I have admired homosexuals as well as heterosexuals; some have honored me with their friendship, and I have treated some as patients. Is this inconsistent with my disapproval? Far from it. I do not regard a man who limps or has a passion for gambling as unworthy of esteem and friendship, but it does not follow that I regard his defect or his passion as desirable. I may like a person in spite of preferences I do not share, depending on the importance of his preferences to our relationship and to my evaluation of him. The same sort of consideration applies to hiring. The man with the limp need not be asked to join the football team; the gambler may not be a bank teller; but each could do well in other activities.

There is entirely too much government coercion in our society. Even when its intention is admirable, it has turned out to be cumbersome, costly, restrictive, and often counterproductive. I do not think anyone should be compelled to hire heterosexuals or homosexuals, or to love, cherish, and esteem them either. The politicization of taste and the restriction of choice have gone far enough. They may have been needed to help a genuinely oppressed minority. But it is not generally the government's task to rid people of their prejudices in favor of its own. Justice should be blind. People should be equal before it. But people needn't be blind in their relations with each other. The belief that unequal people — and we are unequal, are we not? — must treat one another as equals is a prejudice as much as any other. It should not be made compulsory, by law.

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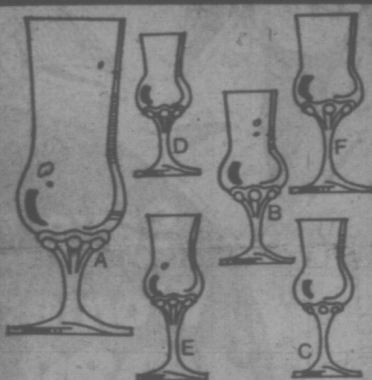
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stain-resistant. Antiqued Gold-color
laquered wrought iron leg. 16"
diam. x 17 3/4" h. 01R 036 152.

Sears: Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries

Stock up on bath
towels from SearsYour
choice 1²⁹
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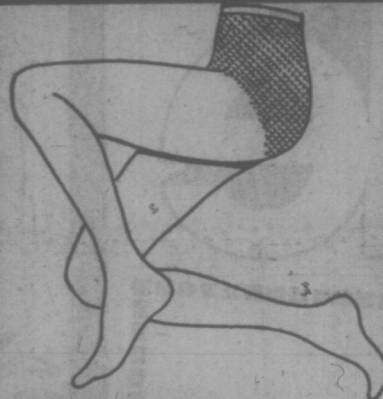
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and stock up on cotton terry bath
towels. Assorted stripes, solids and
novelty weaves. Towels abt. 19x38"
96R 036 173.

Sears: Staples (8) 24 Hour TeleShop

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1c. Low Price when you buy 4 of one
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A great value! 21R 088 717.

Sears: China (21) 24 Hour TeleShop

Everyday panty
hose low priced2 for 9⁹⁷¢

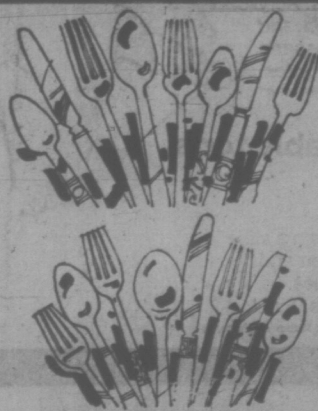
1d. Don't miss Sears' lower than
budget priced panty hose! All nude
with reinforced toe. Beige, Brown,
Heather. One size fits 100-150 lbs.
Stock up now. 75R 018 091.

Sears: Hosiery (73) 24 Hour TeleShop

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acrylic sweaters2⁹⁷
each

1e. A great addition to any man's
winter wardrobe. V-neck-styling in
assorted plains and fancies. Broken
size range Small to Extra Large. All
100% acrylic. 33R 017 004.

Sears: Men's Furnishings (33) 24 Hour TeleShop

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flatware pieces5 for 9⁹⁷¢

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Sears: Jewellery (4) Personal Shopping

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charms and bracelets

Silver charms

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ea.

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1r. Family charm. 04R 080 203 ea. 6.97
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1v. Four Leaf Clover charm. 04R 080 243 ea. 2.37
1w. Mother charm. 04R 080 250 ea. 2.77
1x. Birth Certificate charm. 04R 080 252 ea. 2.77
1y. Happy Birthday charm. 04R 080 254 ea. 3.97
1z. Happy Anniversary charm. 04R 080 255 ea. 3.97
1aa. Rocker charm. 04R 080 260 ea. 2.67
1bb. Zodiac charm. 04R 080 334 ea. 2.77
1cc. Cross charm. 04R 080 339 ea. 2.77
1dd. Good Luck Horn charm. 04R 080 341 ea. 3.27
1ee. Fortune charm. 04R 080 342 ea. 3.27
1ff. Love charm. 04R 080 346 ea. 2.77
1gg. High Chair charm. 04R 080 350 ea. 3.47
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1ij. Skate charm. 04R 080 355 ea. 3.27
1kl. Curier charm. 04R 080 360 ea. 3.67
1ll. Cup and Saucer charm. 04R 080 361 ea. 3.27

Silver bracelets

1g. Sterling silver charm bracelet. 04R 028 041 ea. 10.97
1h. Sterling silver charm bracelet. 04R 028 043 ea. 9.97
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1k. Sterling silver charm bracelet. 04R 028 046 ea. 10.47

Sears: Jewellery (4) 24 Hour TeleShop

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ea.

1rr. Zodiac charm. 04R 085 007 ea. 15.47
1ss. Faith, Hope, Charity charm. 04R 085 009 ea. 11.97
1tt. Girl with Stone charm. 04R 085 188 ea. 19.97
1uu. Boy with Stone charm. 04R 085 189 ea. 19.97
1vv. Family charm. 04R 085 205 ea. 19.97
1ww. Belle charm. 04R 085 240 ea. 14.97
1xx. Snowflake charm. 04R 085 241 ea. 11.97
1yy. Four Leaf Clover charm. 04R 085 243 ea. 17.97
1zz. Mother charm. 04R 085 250 ea. 12.97
1aaa. Birth Certificate charm. 04R 085 252 ea. 17.97
1bbb. Happy Birthday charm. 04R 085 254 ea. 26.97
1ccc. Happy Anniversary charm. 04R 085 255 ea. 26.97
1ddd. Rocker charm. 04R 085 260 ea. 18.47
1eee. Zodiac charm. 04R 085 334 ea. 15.97
1fff. Cross charm. 04R 085 339 ea. 14.97
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1hhh. Fortune charm. 04R 085 342 ea. 24.97
1ijj. Love charm. 04R 085 346 ea. 13.97
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1ppp. Curier charm. 04R 085 360 ea. 32.47
1qqq. Cup and Saucer charm. 04R 085 361 ea. 34.97

10 k. gold bracelets

1mm. 10k. gold charm bracelet. 04R 028 541 ea. 50.97
1nn. 10k. gold charm bracelet. 04R 028 543 ea. 77.97
1pp. 10k. gold charm bracelet. 04R 028 545 ea. 131.97
1qq. 10k. gold charm bracelet. 04R 028 546 ea. 82.97

Costume jewellery

87¢
ea.

1rrr. Choose from beads, chains, bracelets
and earrings. Great accessories for your
winter wardrobe. And all at one low price.
04R 021 140.

Sears: Jewellery (4) Personal Shopping

Large garbage can

5⁹⁷
each

1sss. 16-gal. capacity galvanized
steel garbage can with snug-fitting
lid. Smooth rolled edges for safety.
11R 045 085.

Sears: Housewares (11) 24 Hour TeleShop

10 garbage bags

67¢
pkg.

1ttt. Sturdy polyethylene
construction. Each bag measures
26x36". Packages of 10. Stock up
now on these handy bags!
11R 045 075.

Sears: Housewares (11) 24 Hour TeleShop

Lancelot imported
knitting worsted57¢
ea.

1uuu. 100% acrylic knitting
worsted. Imported from Belgium.
Machine wash and dry. Assorted
fashion shades. 25R 069 052.

Sears: Notions (25) 24 Hour TeleShop

Very versatile
Celanese lining97¢
yd.

1vvv. 54" wide, 100% acetate.
Sanigard treated for lasting hygienic
freshness. In assorted colors — no
black, white. 36R 028 008.

Sears: Fabrics (36) Personal Shopping

You save 1/3 on ski wear

13³⁴ to 29⁹⁹

2a. Reg. \$20 to \$45. Ski jackets feature nylon outer shell in assorted colors and styles. Short and instructor lengths. Some styles are belted, some have a 2-way zipper front. Many fashionable shades to choose from in broken size range.

Sears: Women's Sportswear (7) Personal Shopping

Courtelle® acrylic knit pants

6⁹⁹

2b. Doubleknit to hold their shape, neo-spun-dyed to ensure color fastness. Machine washable. Pull-on style, darts at back. Black, Rust, Camel, Forest Green, Wine. Sizes 12-20 07R 003 114

Sears: Women's Sportswear (7) 24 Hour TeleShop

Polyester shirts

5⁹⁹

2c. Polyester knit shirts with contour body seaming. Full button front, button cuff. Machine wash, dry. Sizes S to XL Orange, Mint, Navy, White. Sizes 10-18. 07R 001 503

V-neck polo shirt

4⁹⁹

2d. Box-patterned acrylic knit, V-neck with front button placket, ribbed edging. Machine wash. Yellow 07R 001 512 B. Mock turtleneck in soft acrylic. Sizes 34-40. 07R 002 161 ea. 3.99

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sale

Smart, comfy wedge sandals

5⁹⁷

Imported from Italy. Soft urethane uppers, genuine crepe outsoles. White, Red, Navy, Tan. "B" width. Sizes 5-10.

Shoe selection may vary from store to store

Dress shoes priced to clear

2a. Clearance of women's dress shoes in assorted styles and colors. Good savings and selection so shop early for the best choice! pair, 9.97, 14.97 and 18.97

Winter boots at low, low prices

2f. Clearance of women's winter boots in a good assortment of styles and colors. Complete your winter footwear wardrobe now! pair, 18.97 and 24.97

Sears: Women's Footwear (54) 24 Hour TeleShop

Save \$10 to \$20

Women's coats

19⁹⁹ to 49⁹⁹

2g. Reg. 29.99 to 69.99. Selection includes Juniors' and Misses' styles. Some trimmed with real or imitation fur; some untrimmed. Plaids and plains are included in assorted winter shades. Broken sizes range 8-20.

Save 1/3 to 1/2 on pant coats

9⁹⁹ to 39⁹⁹

Reg. 19.99 to 59.99. Styles include wrap, button-front, belted, unbelted. Lined with nylon quilt, pile. Some unlined. Cotton corduroy, melton, Arctic and Pony suede in the group. Broken sizes 10-18.

Sears: Women's Coats (17) Personal Shopping

Pantsuits at big savings!

19⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99 to 49.99. Styles included are 2 and 3-piece sets. Some belted, some unbelted. Some have vests or jackets. All suits have pants with co-ordinating tops. Sizes 10-18 in broken size and color range.

Popular vinyl fashion handbags

4⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹

2h. Shop early and bag a bargain! Choose from a wide assortment of hand and shoulder styles in Blacks, Tans and Browns. Many in limited quantities or one of a kind.

Sears: Fashion Accessories (66) Personal Shopping

Leather gloves

4⁹⁹ to 7⁹⁹ pair

2k. Textured or smooth lambskin gloves. Acrylic or fur lined. Black and Dark Brown. Assorted lengths. Broken sizes, 6 1/2-8. Personal Shopping

Fashionable tops

2⁹⁹

2m. Choose from a wide selection of short and long sleeve styles. Assorted colors. S.M.L.

Sears: Accessories (85) Personal Shopping

Tone up with Slender Bender

39⁹⁷

2n. Your whole body will benefit from a workout on this exerciser. Just rock up and down. Tubular steel frame; vinyl cover. Comes assembled. 08R 055 241.

Just say "Charge it"

... on your handy Sears all purpose account.

2p. Exercise cycle. Canadian made. Tones, firms, Tension control. Speedometer and Odometer indicates speed and distance. 08R 055 221 ea. 69.97.

Sears: Beauty and Health (6) 24 Hour TeleShop

Compact Body Shaper firms your whole body

8⁹⁷

2r. Exercise where and when you want. Do Jegg raises without back strain. Consists of cord loops for feet, plastic pulley with instructions. 08R 055 224



Clearance!

Women's Gowns, Pantsuits, Dresses

Your choice!

Group I Group II Group III

9⁹⁹ 14⁹⁹ 19⁹⁹

3a. Hurry, hurry, hurry, get them while the selection is at its peak! Choose from a wide variety of gowns and pantsuits in a wide variety of smart fabrics, styles and colors. There's something for just about everyone, so there's sure to be something just for you. Black, brown, green and rust in the group, sizes 7-15 and 10-18 in the group. Hurry in!

Sears, Women's Dresses (18) Personal Shopping



Lounge wear, gowns, robes priced to clear

7⁹⁹ 9⁹⁹ 12⁹⁹

3b. Come Choose From Three Price Groups! The selection includes robes, in quilted styles and cozy nylon fleece hostess gowns and loungewear in various prints and plains. Broken sizes 12-15 and S.M.L. in the group, in fashion colors.

Sears, At Home Wear (20) 25 Home Textiles

Great buy in long gowns!

3f. Pink, blue, yellow, mint in the group. Sizes S.M.L. Shop early for yours!

3⁹⁹
ea.

Nylon short gowns, low priced

3g. Good selection, in soft nylon. Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint. Sizes S.M.L.

2⁹⁹
set

Low priced baby dolls

3h. Hurry in for this value. Assorted styles in pink, blue, yellow, mint. * Sizes S.M.L.

2⁹⁹
ea.

3k. Assorted nylon peignoir sets. (Not illust.) Sizes S.M.L. 38R 001 400 G ea. 9.99

3l. Assorted short brushed gowns. (Not illust.) Really cosy! Sizes S.M.L. 38R 001 500G ea. 4.99

3m. Assorted long brushed gowns. (Not illust.) Excellent to ward off winter chills! Sizes S.M.L. 38R 001 600G ea. 4.99

Sears: At Home Wear (38)

Clearance! Bodyshirts

3b. Take advantage of our low price! All bodyshirts are first quality models from our regular Fall range. Assorted colors, patterns. S.M.L. 75R 070 900

9⁸⁸
ea.

Support panty hose

3c. By Kayser. Clearance of discontinued line. Reinforced toe and panty. Definitely Neutral and NEARLY Nude. P (95-115) A (115-135) T 135-155 lbs.) 75R 019 023.

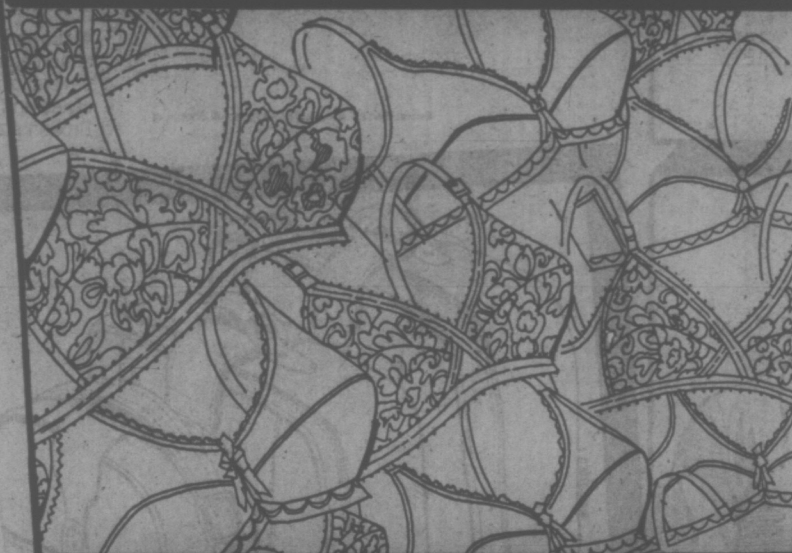
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3 for

Slipperette clearance

3e. Be kind to your feet! Orion acrylic plush mules have foam padded insole. Pink, blue, white, green. S.M.L.

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pr.

3d. Assorted panty hose, discontinued styles. 20 denier mesh leg, 40 denier panty, reinforced toe, nude heel. Broken sizes and colors. 75R 018 028 ea. 97c



Assorted bras at clearance prices

2 for 97¢ to 5⁹⁹
ea.

3p. Here's your chance to pick up the extra bras you need at low clearance prices! The selection includes underwires, lacy styles, and front opening models, colors and white in the group. Not all sizes in the group so shop early for best selection.

Sears: Intimate Apparel (18) Personal Shopping

'Superball' acrylic yarn

2⁷⁷
ea.

3r. Approx. 200 grams in knitting worsted weight. Resists pilling, machine wash dry. 4 ply skein. Assorted colors. 25R 069 125.

Blue denim 4 ply yarn

2⁹⁷
ea.

3s. 100% Orion acrylic in 3 blue denim shades. Machine washable. Approx. 200 grams. 25R 069 225.

Sears: Notions (25) 24 Home Textiles

Polyester co-ordinates

3t. Solid color 100% polyester in 60" width. Co-ordinates with jacquard doubleknit below. 36R 027 005.

3u. Jacquard doubleknit. 100% polyester in 60" width. 36R 027 004.

3v. 60" Ponte Di Roma. 100% polyester in green, orange, coral, tan, royal, red, navy, white. 36R 027 508

2⁹⁷
yd.

Washable co-ordinates

3w. 60" Doubleknit Co-ordinates. 100% polyester in assorted colors. 36R 027 277

3⁹⁷
yd.

Polyester 'crimpknit'

3x. 100% polyester doubleknit, just right for pants, skirts, dresses, tops. Machine wash/dry. Blue, red, pink, black, cream, white, green, or peach. 36R 027 156.

1⁹⁷
yd.

Sears: Fabrics (30) Personal Shopping

Super print shirts!

9⁹⁹
ea.

3y. Choose from super prints in 100% polyester. Long sleeves, double button cuffs, full front placket. Sizes 7-15.

Corduroy pant

6⁹⁹
ea.

3z. Belted style pant in your choice of tan, navy or brown. Junior sizes.



Sears: Junior Searer (10) Personal Shopping

Sears warehouse

sale

Great values! Price cuts
plus Sears everyday low
low pricesA buy!
men's warm
nylon parka17⁹⁹
ea.4a. Put yourself into a new warm
jacket at this low price! Nylon outer
shell, quilted rayon lining. Zip off
hood is quilt lined too. Navy, sizes
38-46 reg. 45R 001 251Sears Men's Dress Wear (45)
24 Hour TeleshopMen's down filled
30" ski jacket34⁹⁷
ea.4b. Tubular look ski jacket in an
over-the-hips 30" length for extra warmth.
100% Ripstop nylon shell. Come fastened
fly front. Navy, Blue, Red, in 36-46, to fit
most builds. 45R 002 520Polyester filled
belted jacket12⁹⁷
ea.4c. Nylon ski jacket, has 100% polyester
fibre fill. 32" long, styled with 2 lower patch
flap pockets, zip front, full belt. In sizes
S.M.L.XL. 45R 002 751Men's cowhide
leather jacket79⁹⁷
ea.4d. 32" long smooth cowhide jacket has zip
out liner of deep-Orlon® acrylic pile. 2 flap
pockets. Brown or Black, chests 36, 38, 40,
42, 44, 46. 45R 000 822Plaid pile lined
'Bomber' jacket19⁹⁹
ea.4e. You'll enjoy the warmth of this pile lined
jacket with rayon quilted lining in the
sleeves. Wool blend shell, styled with patch
pockets, zip front. Browns, Blues, Greens,
Reds, sizes 36 to 46. 45R 003 218

Sears Men's Dress Wear (45) 24 Hour Teleshop

Men's shirt
spectacular2⁹⁷ to 4⁹⁷Check the styles below,
then hurry in and choose
while shirt prices are low.
Personal shopping ...4n. Short sleeve knit shirt. Come and
choose one of these smart knits for your
casual life. 100% Orlon acrylic in assorted
colors. S.M.L. broken. 33R 033 450 ea. 3.974p. Men's dress shirts. Long sleeve
standard collar style with barrel cuff. Made
from 65% polyester and 35% cotton.
Choose white, blue, tan, maize, or mint.
14 1/2 to 17. 33R 026 075 ea. 3.974r. Knitted sport shirt. Short sleeve style
with regular collar and hemmed sleeves.
Easy care fabric is 50% cotton and 50%
polyester. Assorted colors, broken sizes.
S.M.L.XL. 33R spec ea. 4.974s. Long sleeve sweatshirts. These are the
fleece backed cotton knit shirts you want in
your sporting life. Crew neck style. Come
choose from assorted colors in broken sizes
S.M.L.XL. 33R 034 251 ea. 2.974t. Long sleeve knit shirts. Take
advantage of our low price to pick up
several of these! Choose from assorted
styles and colors in 100% Orlon acrylic.
Broken sizes small to large. . ea. 2.97-4.99

Sears Men's Furnishings (33) Personal Shopping

Men's nylon
work parka22⁴⁷
ea.4f. Polyester insulation makes this
parka cosy and warm. Features zip
off hood, storm cuffs and nylon lining
in body and hood. Navy in sizes 36 to
46. 51R 036 962Sears Men's Work Clothing (51)
24 Hour Teleshop4g. Down and feather vest with zip front, knit collar,
side inserts. 80% down, 20% feather fill. Nylon shell.
Green, reversing to Red. 36 to 46. 51R 032 325. ea.4h. Down and feather vest, same as model above
but in 36 to 46 tall. 51R 032 327 ea.4k. Flannel shirts. Warm shirts for on the job. Shirt tail
style, button front. Assorted colors in small, medium and
large. 51R 051 043 ea.4m. Work socks. Substandards but slight flaws should not
impair wear. Assorted styles, colors. 2 for 1⁴⁷

Sears Men's Work Clothing (51) 24 Hour Teleshop

Solid value! 3 pce. set of
soft sided, sturdy luggage39⁹⁷4u. Sturdy expanded vinyl luggage has soft expandable
sides, lets you pack more than you ever thought possible.
Weekend and pullman have heavy duty two way zipper and
padlock with keys. Carryall has top zip, shoulder strap. Tan,
Orange, Blue. 14R 054 580

Sears Luggage (14) 24 Hour Teleshop

Men's warm
insulated boot6⁴⁷
pr.4w. Waterproof rubber boots with full pile lining and cellular
foam insulation for cosy warmth. Bellows tongue, treaded
soles and heels. Men's 7-12 Med. width. 67R 092 645

Lined rubber boots

4⁹⁷ 5⁹⁷
Boys' Men's4x. Net lined rubber boots, red
rubber treaded soles. Boys
sizes 3 to 5. Men's 6 to 12.
67R 092 025

Sears Men's Boots (67) 24 Hour Teleshop

Sears

Buy two suits
and get four
outfits to
mix'n'match

44⁹⁹ 2 \$80
each for

5a. Two piece suits make great co-ordinating outfits for the man on the move. Buy the two suits in colour-co-ordinated plains and checks. Then you can stretch your wardrobe and get 4 terrific-looking outfits simply by switching the pants. Go dressy or casual, whatever your mood. Choose shirt and tie or turtleneck. The possibilities are all up to you. Made from comfortable 100% polyester double knit. Plains available in Navy, Brown, Green. Assorted small to medium checks available in the same co-ordinating colours. Sizes 38 to 46 to fit most builds. 45R 004 036 B.

Sears, Men's Dress Wear (45) 24 Hour Teleshop

Dress slacks
Assorted fabrics
7⁹⁷ and 9⁹⁷
ea.

5b. Group I selection includes full and regular fits in assorted colors and fabrics. Plains and patterns. Some flares. Unfinished bottoms; alterations extra. Group II includes polyesters and polyester mixtures. Reg. sizes 30-40. Full sizes 34-46.

Men's dress slacks
11⁹⁷ and 14⁹⁷
ea.

5c. Both price groups have a good selection of patterns and solids. Flares in reg. 30-40, straight leg in full 34-46. Easy care fabrics. Fall colors.

Men's Casual Shop (41) Personal Shopping

CLEARANCE!

Leisure suits
at low, low prices!
Assorted styles

34⁹⁷ 49⁹⁹

5d. Assorted styles in both price groups, mostly solid colors. Fabrics include polyester and polyester blends for easy care. Pants have belt loops and flare legs. Come in and find your leisure suit now, take advantage of our low low prices. Fall shades, sizes 36 to 46.

Sears, Men's Casual Shop (41) Personal Shopping

Sears *The Men's Store*

Brushed cotton
leisure suits

29⁹⁹
set

5e. When jeans just won't do, this casual leisure suit fits the bill. 29" shirt-jacket. Western top pockets on pants. Blue, Beige, Green. 36 to 46 to fit most builds. 45R 009 135.

Sears, Men's Dress Wear (45) 24 Hour Teleshop

Men's dress
leisure suit

69⁹⁹
2-pc.
suit

5f. (Not shown) Woven suit of 55% polyester and 45% wool is dressy enough for work. Shirt style jacket. Western style top pant pockets. Blue, Ecru, Beige. 36 to 46 to fit most builds. 45R 009 153.

Men's blazers,
polyester knit

23⁹⁹
ea.

5g. Don't miss this outstanding buy! Two button single breasted style, with 2 lower flap patch pockets. Navy, in 36-46 to fit most builds. 45R 000 248.

Sears, Men's Dress Wear (45) 24 Hour Teleshop

Corduroy sportcoats

29⁹⁹
ea.

5h. Styled with rounded open patch pockets, and wide notched lapels. Deep centre back vent. 36-46 in the group, reg., tall, short. Beige, Olive or dark brown. 45R 000 248.

Sears, Men's Dress Wear (45) 24 Hour Teleshop

Sears

warehouse

sale

Great values! Price cuts plus
Sears everyday low, low prices!

1/3 off
**Children's
Outerwear**
6⁴⁹ to 19⁹⁹ each

6j. Reg. 9.99 to 29.99. Infants, toddlers, juveniles' outerwear. Boys' and girls' jackets in assorted colors and styles now priced to clear at Sears. Shop early for the best selection!

Sears, Infants, Children's Wear (29) Personal Shopping



Save 1/3
**Winter jacket
buys for boys**

6⁶⁶ to 19⁹⁹ each

6k. Reg. 9.99 to 29.98. Boys' outerwear clearance! Parkas and ski jackets are included in the group. Good selection of styles and colors. Some are pile-lined, some nylon. Plaids and corduroys as well. A great buy!

Sears, Boys' Wear (40) Personal Shopping

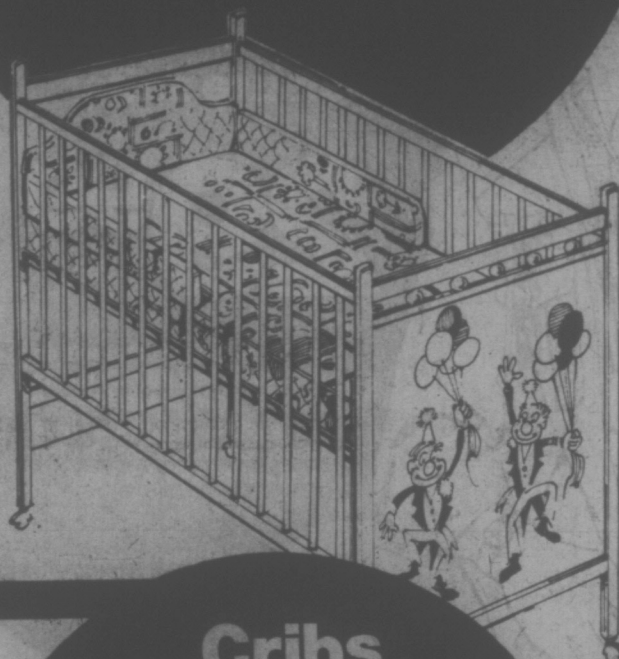
**Girls' coats,
jackets clearing**

25% to 50% off

6bb. Sears' entire stock of girls' fall and winter outerwear is priced to clear. Included are all this year's most popular styles of coats and jackets in the latest colors. Broken size, color and style range. Take advantage of these great buys now at your nearest Sears store. Reg. 19.98-55.2

ea. 9.99-38.99
6cc. Teens' outerwear. Reg. 17.98-\$55 ea. 8.99-40.99

Sears, Girls' Wear (77) Personal Shopping

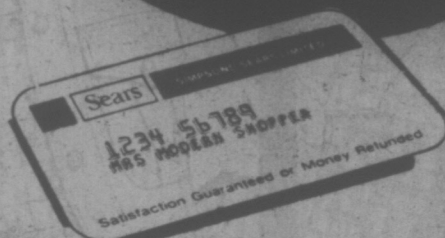


**Cribs
now clearing**

49⁹⁷ each

6a. A great buy on baby cribs that feature posttension support for mattress; panel footrest with play balls; screen print headboard. Teething rails, casters. Single drop side. 30x54". 29R 065 048

Sears, Infants, Children's Wear (29) 24 Hour TeleShop



Just say "Charge It!"

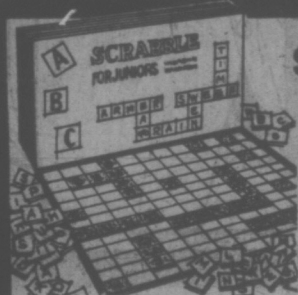
...on your convenient Sears All Purpose account.
Open an account today if you don't already have one.



**Sleepwear
Clearance**

6aa. Girls' gowns, robes, culottes, pajamas, baby dolls in cotton flannel, brushed nylon, acetate, nylon, polyester, cotton. Broken size, style, color range. ea. 2.49-10.99

Sears, Girls' Wear (77) Personal Shopping



Scrabble game 5⁹⁷ ea.

6p. Assorted model kits. Selection includes kits for cars, airplanes. ea. 2.97

6q. Assorted models. Group includes AMT trucks, Revell Funny cars. ea. 7.77

6r. Denim Painting Craft. For age 10 and over. ea. 3.97

Sears, Toys (66) 24 Hour TeleShop

6z. The ever popular word game for 1 to 4 players. A game for the whole family.
6u. Assorted action freight cars. Buy 2 or 3 at this price! 49R 008 562 ea. 3.47
6v. Manual right hand switch. For model railroads. 49R 008 606 ea. 4.97
6w. Manual left hand switch. A good buy at Sears right now! 49R 008 607 ea. 4.97
6s. C.N. H.O. gauge railroad engine. 49R 008 314 ea. 14.97
6t. Assorted railway freight cars. 49R 008 560 ea. 1.97
6x. Straight track. H.O. gauge. 49R 008 600 ea. 1.57
6y. Curved track. H.O. gauge. 9" long. 49R 008 601. ea. 1.57

Girls' sweaters

6dd. Acrylic and nylon sweaters in long and short sleeve styles. Fall and spring shades. Broken size range. ea. 2.99-5.99

Printed shirts

6ee. Choose from printed polyester, polyester/cotton. Great with pants or skirts. Various colors to pick from. ea. 1.99-5.99

**Teens' pretty
sleepwear**

3⁹⁹ to 14⁹⁹ ea.

6ff. Assortment includes baby dolls, robes and gowns. Solid pastel shades. Polyester/cottons and acetate nylon.

6gg. Girls' sleepwear. ea. 2.49-10.99

Sears, Girls' Wear (77) Personal Shopping

Crib mattress

21⁹⁷

6b. 60 spring steel coil mattress now clearing. Assorted vinyl prints on both sides of cover. Mattress measures 27x52". 29R Misc. 63.

Child's playpen

34⁹⁷ ea.

6c. Get in on this super low Sears price. Choose from assorted prints. 29R Misc. 63.

6d. Boys' assorted pants. Cotton, corduroy, polyester/cotton blend. 2 front pockets; semi-boxer waist. Zip front, dome closing. Assorted colors, sizes 3-6x. 29R 006 000 ea. 3.99

6e. Girls' pants clearing. Knits, cords. In plains and prints. Assorted shades, sizes 4-6x ea. 3.99

6f. Boys' T-shirts. Cotton blends and 100% nylon. Assorted solids and prints in sizes 2 to 6x. ea. 1.99

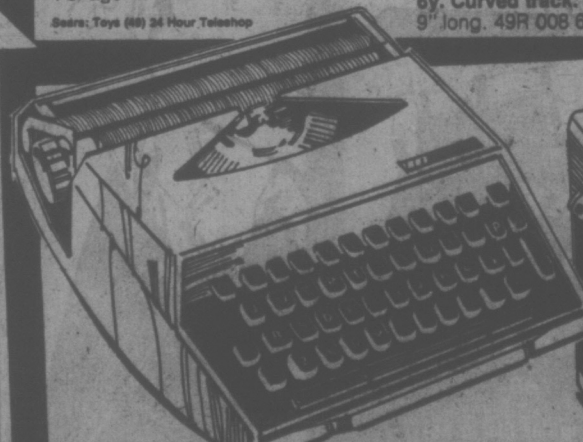
Sears, Infants, Children's Wear (29) 24 Hour TeleShop

Candles are specially priced

6g. Planter's peanuts. Fresh roasted salted peanuts. In 1 1/2 lb. bags. ea. 1.09

6h. "McCormick's" cookies. Four flavors. Oatmeal, ginger, chocolate, sugar & spice. 2 lb. bag ea. 1.29

Sears, Candy Counter (67c) Personal Shopping



Smith Corona 12" portable

6hh. 88-chr. keyboard; key-set tab; 11" line-of-write. 39R 040 095

139⁹⁷ ea.

Sturdy Olivetti portable

6ij. Features include: touch set margins, automatic ribbon reverse, horizontal and vertical half-spacing pica type. 39R 040 103

79⁹⁷ ea.

Equipment for home/office

6kk. Letter size file. 18", 2-drawer. With lock. 39R 043 096 ea. 35.97

6mm. Legal size file. 18", 2-drawer. With lock. 39R 043 011 ea. 46.97

6nn. Legal size file. 18", 4-drawer. 39R 043 009 ea. 70.97

6pp. Double pedestal desk. 24x54" ea. 129.97

39R 046 126 ea. 57.97

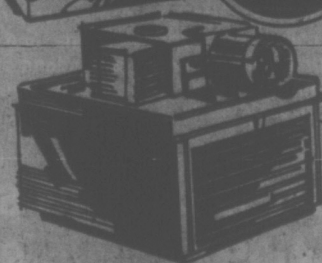
6gg. Tilter swivel chair. 39R 046 004. ea. 57.97



**Canonet
35mm
camera**

94⁹⁸ ea.

6rr. Canonet 28 is designed for the beginner. Programmed EF and auto-flash control. 40mm F2.8 lens. 35mm size. 39R 011 090



Cube projector

89⁹⁷ ea.

6ss. Bell & Howell cartridge-load projector stacks up to 40 slides in one cartridge. Remote control advance and recall. Focusing at projector. 39R 012 611.

**You save 25% on
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We'll develop your color print films at 25% off our every day low prices. Examples are:

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Bonus: 12-snapshot photo album free with every 110 or 126 print film processing order.

Sears, Cameras (39) 24 Hour TeleShop

Full length washable drapes

30% to 40% off

7a. Take advantage of this opportunity to save on discontinued draperies. All are full length — 84". Widths included are 4", 6", 8", 10" and 12". All are machine washable. Thermalgard acrylic foam lined; pinch pleated. Many colors and styles.

Seamless sheer drapes

7b. Tergal machine washable drapes. Pinch pleated; 9" bottom hem. 100% polyester. Slight imperfections will not affect appearance or wear. White, Gold and Beige shades. 24R 027 295-289.

4'x63"	pr. 9.99	6'x84"	pr. 20.99
6'x63"	pr. 14.99	8'x84"	pr. 27.99
8'x63"	pr. 19.99	10'x84"	pr. 34.99
4'x84"	pr. 13.99	12'x84"	pr. 41.99

Sears Draperies (24) Personal Shopping

Bedspreads now clearance priced

6⁹⁹ 16⁹⁹

7c. Quilted bedspreads. All over quilted first quality bedspreads in assorted patterns, colors. Machine wash, dry. Polyester fill, polypropylene backing. Twin or double. . . . ea. 16.99

7d. Perma-Cord bedspreads. Throw style. Machine wash. Slight imperfections will not affect appearance, wear. Bulk size twin size. . . . ea. 9.99
double size. . . . ea. 9.99

7e. Sprento bedspreads. Richly textured high-quality damask spread in cotton/Rayon blend. Silky Rayon fringe. Melon/Gold only. Twin and double sizes. . . . ea. 11.97

"Tulip" semi-sheer curtains, trim
7f. Semi-sheer Rayon/polyester with multi-colored ruffled trim. In 3 styles, 2 color combinations — White with Red/Blue embroidered ruffles or Beige with Melon/Gold/Brown ruffled trim. Ruffled valance, 54x11", ea. 1.39
Tier curtain, 63x36" and ewig valance, 70x38". . . . ea.

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"Checkers" furniture throws

7g. Blend of acetate and polyester. Comes in Brown/Gold and Blue/Green combinations. Give new life and color to your furniture. Sizes available are:

24R 012 600 70x60"	ea. 4.99
24R 012 601 70x90"	ea. 6.99
24R 012 602 70x120"	ea. 11.99
24R 012 603 70x140"	ea. 12.99

Sears Draperies (24) Personal Shopping

Kenmore sewing machine

179⁹⁹

each

7h. Features include dial control for stretch stitch, blind hem, elastic zig-zag, plain and regular stitch. Stretch stitch sews automatically forward and reverse using regular thread. Snap-in dial-type button-holer — 5 sizes. Has drop feed for darning, top mounted bobbin winder. 25 yr. head warranty; 2 yr. on electrical parts. Case or cabinet extra. 20R 81 320.

Sears Sewing Machines (20) Phone Enquiries: Burnaby 423-3211, Richmond 278-5542, Surrey 588-5817, North Vancouver 985-7722, Nanaimo 753-4111, Victoria 395-8111, Kamloops 374-0611, Kelowna 763-5811, Chilliwack 555-3211.

Kwik-sweep

7j. Kenmore Kwik-sweep has powerful suction to pick up surface litter from any floor. 4-position dial. 11" swivel nozzle. Dust cup. 20R 054 010.

39⁹⁷

Handy shop vac

7k. For dry pick-up. Has 55" sealed suction, 6" hose, 2 wands, 6" utility nozzle. A good buy for your basement workshop. 20R 031 001.

39⁹⁷

Sears Vacuum (20) Phone Enquiries

SHEET CLEARANCE

Perma-Prest sheets in cotton or cotton/polyester blend. Seconds and discontinued lines, patterns and colors. Individual pieces will not necessarily match.

7aa. 96R 054 800, twin flat	ea. 4.99
7ab. 96R 054 801, twin fitted	ea. 4.99
7ac. 96R 054 802, double flat	ea. 5.99
7ad. 96R 054 803, double fitted	ea. 5.99
7ae. 96R 054 804, Queen flat	ea. 7.99
7af. 96R 054 805, Queen fitted	ea. 7.99
7ag. 96R 054 806, cases	pr. 3.33

Sears, Staples (96) Personal Shopping

Towel Clearance

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7hh. Assorted patterns, styles and colors. Seconds. Small imperfections will not affect wear. Lush, plush absorbent towels from famous makers. 96R 036 942 C.

7ji. Pillow clearance. Polyester-filled machine-washable pillows. 19x25", corded edges. Assorted covers. 96R 043 206. . . . ea.

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7jk. Vinyl shower curtains. Clearance of discontinued lines. Assorted patterns and fashion colors. Curtain measures 70x71". 96R 031 254. . . . ea.

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7mm. Face cloths. Cotton terry face cloths in assorted colors. A good buy

3 for \$1

Sears, Staples (96) 24 Hour TeleShop

5 1/2 gal. Aquarium kit

17⁹⁷

each

7m. Kit contains one 5 1/2 gallon tank, one 16" Mark 3 reflector, Hush I pump and filter kit and a 15 watt clear bulb. A great beginner's kit that's specially priced. 71R 055 705.

Sears Garden Shop (71) 24 Hour TeleShop

Just say "Charge it" on your Sears All Purpose Account.

7n. 10 gal. aquarium kit. Kit contains 10 gal. aquarium, 20" Mark 3 hood, pump and filter and all other necessary accessories. 71R 055 710 ea.

27⁹⁷

7p. 15 gal. aquarium kit. Kit contains aquarium, 24" Mark 3 hood, Hush I pump and filter plus all necessary accessories inc. 45 w. heater. 71R 055 715 ea.

39⁹⁷

13" bubble ball terrarium. Excellent for small plants. Clear, fine glass. Use as hanging or counter style. 71R 094 026 ea.

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7r. Same as above with crimped edges. 71R 094 027 ea.

10⁹⁷

7s. 16" bubble ball terrarium. Fine, clear glass. Use hanging or on counter. 71R 094 033 ea.

14⁹⁷

7t. Liberty bell terrarium. 19" high. Glass is tinted Blue-Green. A unique shape that makes a conversation piece in your home! 71R 094 095 ea.

12⁹⁹

Sears Garden Shop (71) 24 Hour TeleShop



Divers' day-date automatic

7u. Chrome-plated top case. Water-resistant to 100'. Elapsed time ring. 04R 010 505 ea.

39⁹⁷

Men's 25-jewel day-dater

7v. Yellow gold color top case, bracelet. Water-resistant. Luminous dots, hands. 04R 010 506 ea.

49⁹⁷

Nurses' 21-jewel automatic

7w. Yellow gold color top case. Brown suede strap. Water-resistant. Sweep second hand. 04R 011 117 ea.

49⁹⁷

Ladies' watch - 4 diamonds

7x. White gold color end pieces. 17-jewel. Yellow gold color top case, bracelet. 04R 011 120 ea.

44⁹⁷

Costume jewellery clearing

7y. Beads, chains, bracelets and earrings. Super accessories for your winter wardrobe! And all at one low Sears price. 04R 021 140 ea.

87⁹⁷

Digital alarm clock

16⁹⁷

each

7z. Made of high-impact White plastic. Black face White numerals. Lighted for easy reading. By Talsman. 04R 056 516.

Sears Jewellery (43) 24 Hour TeleShop

Sears

warehouse

sale

Shop Tuesday, January 6 through Saturday, January 10, while quantities last.

Great values! Price cuts plus
Sears everyday low, low prices!Tables to
accent with!34⁹⁷ 37⁹⁷Walnut finished tables with
Formica tops and rails. Not shown.
Hardwood legs.8c — Coffee table. Abt. 18x49x17"
high. 01R 043 148 ea. 37.978d — End table. Abt. 18x30x21"
high. 01R 043 110 ea. 34.97Sears Furniture (1)
Phone EnquiriesLiving room
sophistication

\$899

4-pc.

8e — Coil spring back and base
construction. Polypropylene rayon
acetate cover. Brown Rust only. 01R
051 661 345. Sep. ea. 519.98
Sofa 01R 051 661 ea. 5265
Chair 01R 051 663 ea. 5110
Ottoman 01R 051 665 ea. 5305
Hi-Chair 01R 051 665 ea. 5305

VALUE!

Durable Herculon
4-pc. 'Pacer' suite!

\$699

8a — Contemporary style, grouping with lots of
comfort features. No-sag seat with 6" foam
cushions. No-sag buttoned back. Arms have cozy
sewn wrap-over pads. Shepherd casters.
Hardwearing Herculon — olefin cover in Choc.
Brown combination with racing stripes.
01R 051 841 345. If bought sep. Sofa 01R 051 841
\$329.98. Chair 01R 051 843 \$190. Ottoman
01R 051 844 \$80. Swivel Chair 01R 051 845 \$200
Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries5-pc. Colonial
davenport suite

\$299

8b — Sofa bed, chair, coffee table, 2-step tables.
Hand-carved look featuring Canadiana scenes on sides
of sofa bed, chair. Floral linen-cotton cover. Avocado or
Toast. Salem Maple trim. 01R 049 577
Furniture (1) Phone EnquiriesYour
Choice!

\$599 EACH

8f-g — Whether you're refurbishing or looking
for your very first living room suite. Here are 2
outstanding values you should consider.
Comfort design and quality, all wrapped up in
a 2 or 4-pc. suite. It's your choice!

Sears Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries

Contemporary 4-pc. comfort

\$599

8f — Heavy stuffed arms, deep sewn backs have 2" foam. No-sag
springs in seat and back. Hardwood frame. Front casters. Beige
olefin cover. 01R 051.051/3/4/5

2-pc. sleek Swedish import

\$599

8g — Saddle Brown or Nat. Buckskin easy-care vinyl. 017 450 161/3.
(Not shown) Loveseat 017 450 162 ea. \$309.98

Swivel rocker 017 450 165 ea. \$229.98

Ottoman 017 450 164 ea. \$84.98

'Buffalo Trail'
2-piece suite

\$549

8h — Take a good look at this handsome
Colonial style living room suite with the rustic
flair! Features extra high back, reversible
cushions and sturdy hardwood frame. Brown
plaid cover. 01R 052 481 3Sears Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries. Burnaby 433-3211
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985-7722. Victoria 595-9111. Nanaimo 753-4111. Kamloops
374-6611. Kelowna 753-5811. Chilliwack 858-5211

Rocker/recliner

149⁹⁸8k — No-sag springs in seat and back. Backrest tufted
back. Firm comfortable solid polyfoam support.
Brown vinyl. 01R 051 405

Man-size recliner

169⁹⁸8l — 3 positions. No sag springs. Man-size deep
button tufted back. Hunky nylon head and vinyl.
Brown, gold or olive. 01R 051 208

Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries

5-pc. budget
living room299⁹⁷8i — Colonial style suite includes olefin
rayon plaid davenport that folds down to
72x40" bed matching armchair plus Salem
Maple finished coffee table and 2-step
tables. Honey Brown or Avocado Gold
cover. 01R 048 567

Value! Posture-Mate sets for sleeping comfort

39" two-pc. unit
109⁹⁶
2-piece 54" unit **139⁹⁶**
2-piece 60" unit **189⁹⁶**

9a. Replace your old mattress with our Posture-Mate sleep set and find out how refreshing a really good night's sleep can be. Both mattress and foundation have Posture-Mate construction, giving extra support in the centre third zone, where body weight is greatest. Resilient coils adjust to body contours with gentle firmness. Pampering surface begins with layers of White felt and sisal, then a layer of cloud-soft polyurethane SeroFOAM multi-quilted to a rayon cover. 01R 073 570 2 4

Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries: Burnaby 433-3211, Richmond 278-5542, Surrey 586-0811, North Vancouver 985-7722, Victoria 581-8111, Nanaimo 753-4111, Kamloops 374-6611, Kelowna 763-5811, Chilliwack 858-5211



Manufacturer's clearance of 'sleep-or-lounges'

297⁹⁷ to **427⁹⁷** each

9d. Here's a great double deal and low-priced to boot! Famous Kroehler 'Sleep-or-Lounges' in a superb selection of fabrics and colors. Just the buy for that extra room or summer home and with a name like Kroehler you know you're getting top quality merchandise. Shop early for top choice. Sweet dreams with this daynigher deal! See the selection this week.

Furniture (1) Personal Shopping



Traditional
2-pc. suite
\$519

9h. Classic good looks and subtle design make this suite so versatile it will blend with any decor. Pullover polyfoam back, and deep soft cushions are so comfortable. Arms are padded too, for extra comfort. Jacquard style olefin cover is a decorator's delight in earthtones on off white. 01R 053 491 3

Sears, Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries

Cosy wing-back Colonial

9k. Rustic plaid cover and warm Maple trim. Shaped back pillows are filled with slab polyfoam and Fortrel polyester wrapped. Heavily padded 3-section button-tufted back. Box pleated skirt. Self deck and arm caps. Olefin cover in Brown Beige Gold combination. 01R 052 471 3

\$599 2-PC SUITE



2 bedding outfits at one comfortable price!

Your Choice
\$189

Outfit includes: mattress, boxspring, headboard, footboard and rails. Mattresses are constructed with heavy gauge steel coils for firm support. Good quality rayon cover is diamond quilted to deep layers of felt and insulating pad. Prebuilt borders prevent sagging. Matching boxspring for proper support. Headboard and footboards are made of hardwood.

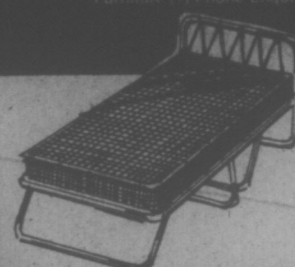
9b. Charming Colonial style in warm mellow light brown finish. Mattress and foundation have Gold cover. 01R 074 320
9c. French Provincial style in sparkling white finish. Gold color trim. Mattress and foundation have Blue cover. 01R 074 321

Furniture (1) Phone Enquiries

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9f. (Not shown) No-sag springs in back. Easy action bed mechanism with Slumber King mattress in tufted king. Olefin. Cotton. Suede or Champagne. Strong steel braced frame. 01R 048 219

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Aluminum cot
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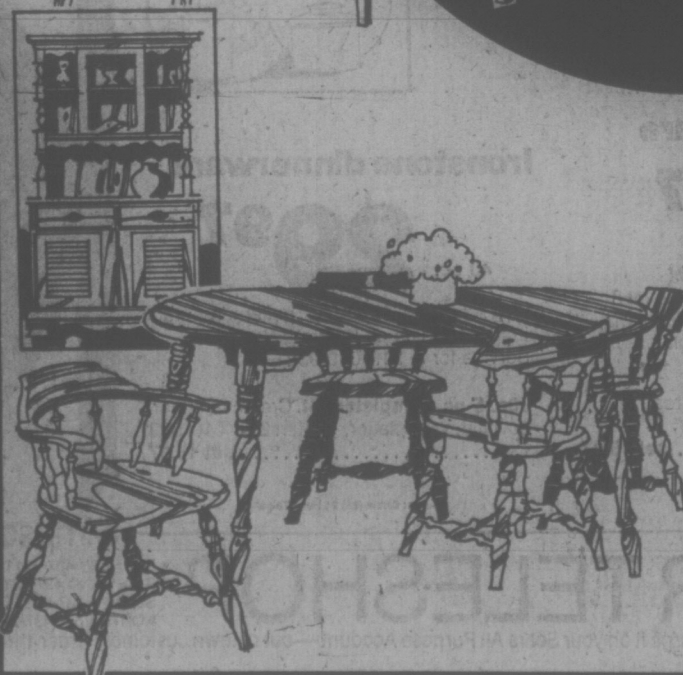
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Colonial suite
299⁹⁸ 5-pc. suite

9n. Canadian solid Maple, Candelight Maple finish. Table, 42x42-54", 4 mates chairs. 01R 025 179
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Canadian pine suite **369⁹⁸**

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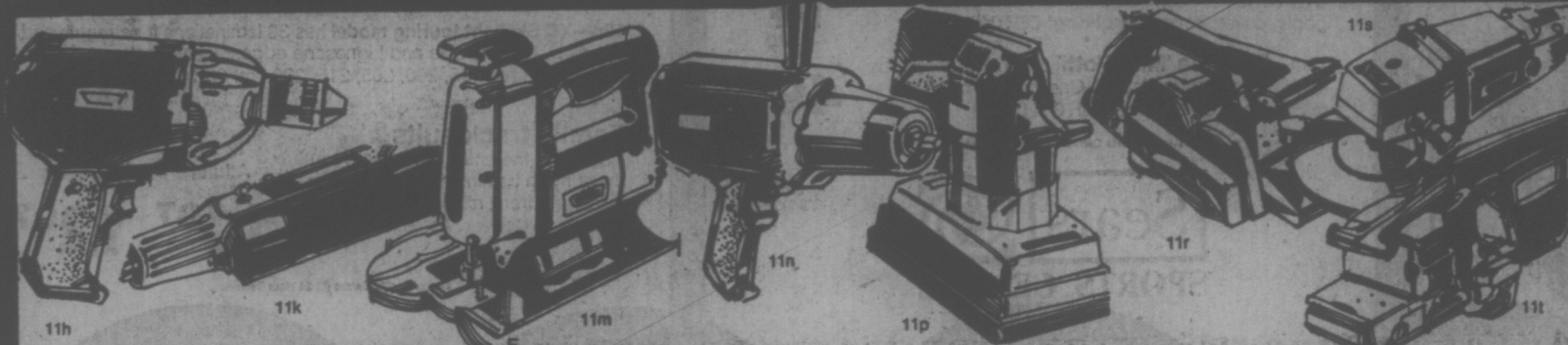
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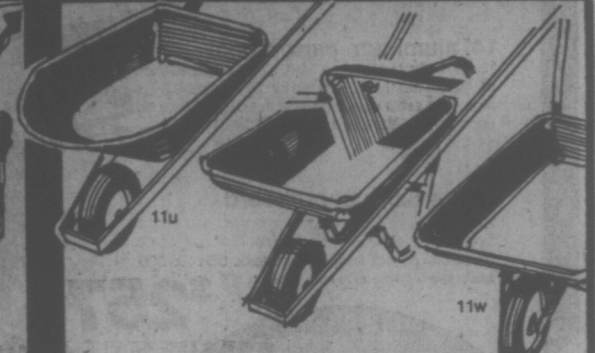
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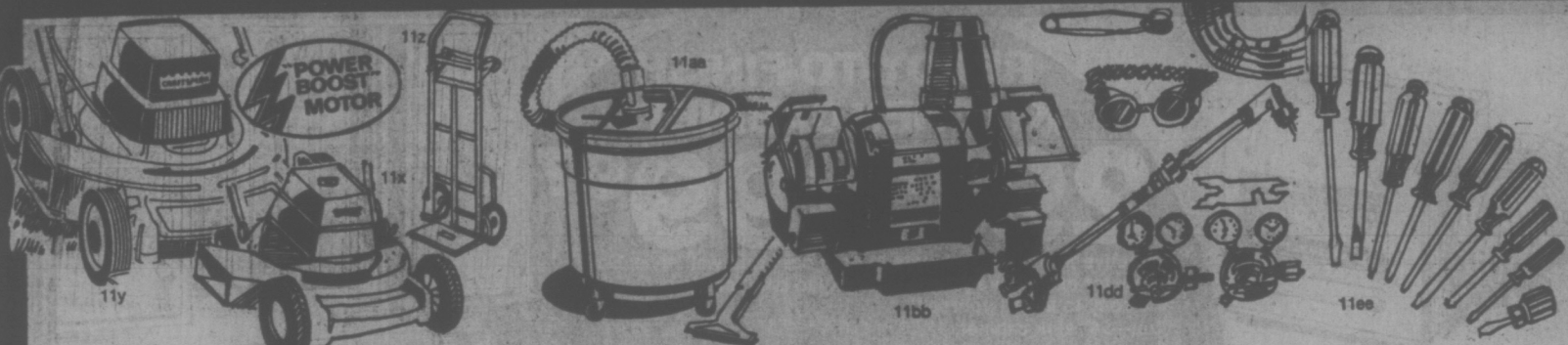
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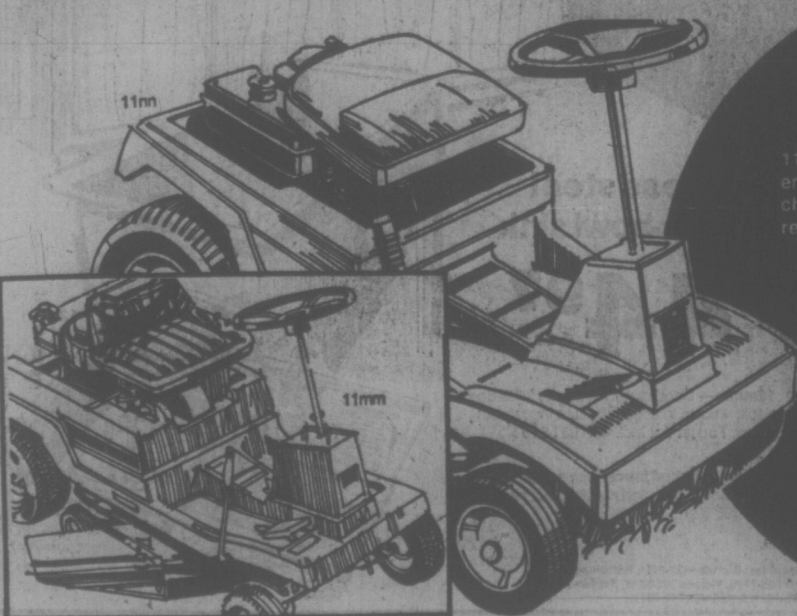
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7-hp. mower

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11mm. Compact rider-mower with rear engine. Has 24" turning radius. Totally chain driven. 3 forward speeds, neutral, reverse. Safety interlock. 09R 065 093.

5-hp. mower

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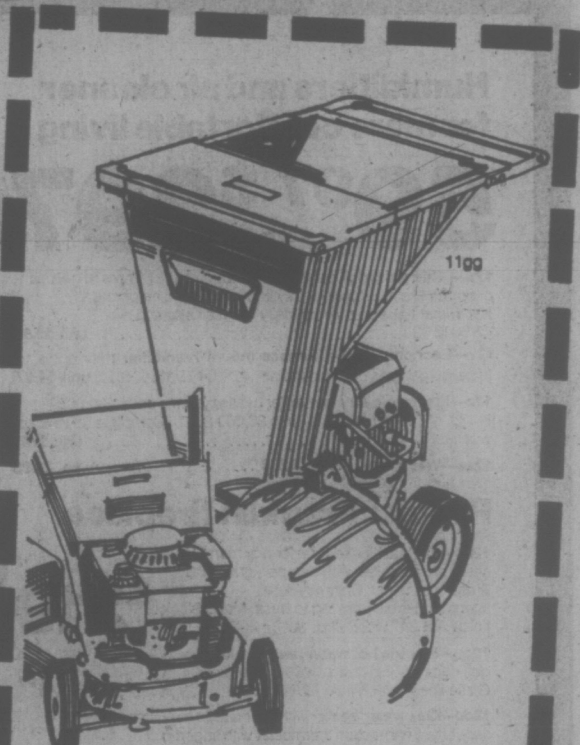
11nn. Recoil start. Rear engine. Completely chain driven. One forward, plus reverse, neutral gears. Combination brake/clutch pedal. 09R 065 090.
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14' aluminum cartop boat

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Sears 5.5-h.p. outboard

12f—Our deluxe 5.5-hp motor with twist grip throttle. Single cylinder, twin-cycle engine. Air-cooled motor, water-cooled leg. Integral 2-qt. tank. 06R 060 030

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TABLE TENNIS

69⁹⁷

EACH

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MEN'S
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64⁹⁷

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'HURRICANE'
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13⁹⁷ 12⁹⁷

MEN'S

BOYS

12u—Lightweight 'Adidas' training shoe with leather and nylon uppers and deep cushion heel. Red only. 06R Spec.

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19⁹⁷

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9⁹⁷ 7⁹⁷

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CHILD'S

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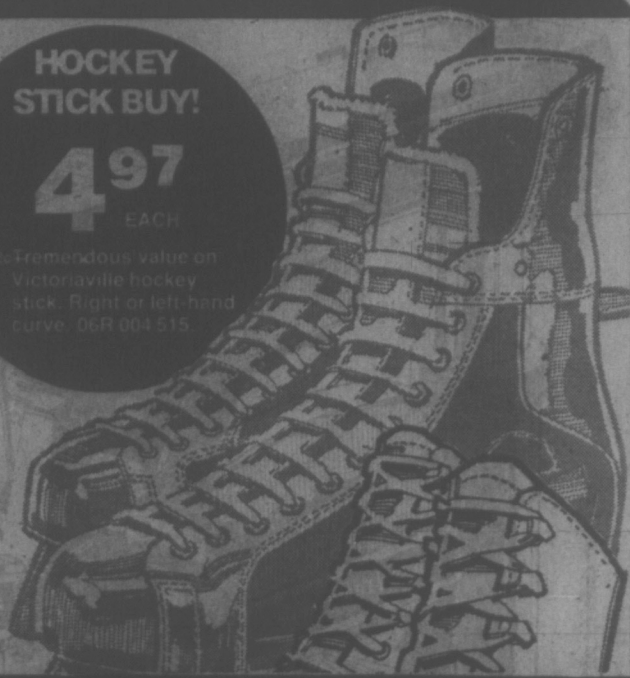
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HOCKEY
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EACH

12c—Tremendous value on Victorville hockey stick. Right or left-hand curve. 06R 004 515



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8' x 10'
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119⁹⁷

12k—Tall single sleeping bag; abt. 34x76" 3-lb. polyester fiberfill insulation. 2-tone cotton poplin cover; cotton print lining. 06R 040 103

14⁹⁷

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Economy model
with no-wax base

29⁹⁷

12n—XC Ski 'Loipe' touring model with no-wax, ABS base and epoxy-finished sides. Sizes from 180 cm. to 215 cm. in 55 mm. widths. Ideal under-the-tree surprise! 06R Spec.

Better model, with
Ligostone edges

49⁹⁷

12p—XC Ski light touring model has 30 laminations for strength and flexibility. Hickory sole and Ligostone edges. Inset aluminum heel protector. Sizes 195, 200, 205, 215, 220 cm. 06R 002 000

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12q—Keep the entire family active in these nylon training suits. Jacket has full-zipper front, roll collar and double striping on sleeves. Asstd. colors. 06R Spec.

Adults

Child's

14⁹⁷

12⁹⁷

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114⁹⁷

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139⁹⁷

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39⁹⁷

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14⁹⁷

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12kk—18" towel bar. 42R 093 140

12mm—34" towel bar. 42R 093 141

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Double-bowl
laundry tub

39⁹⁷

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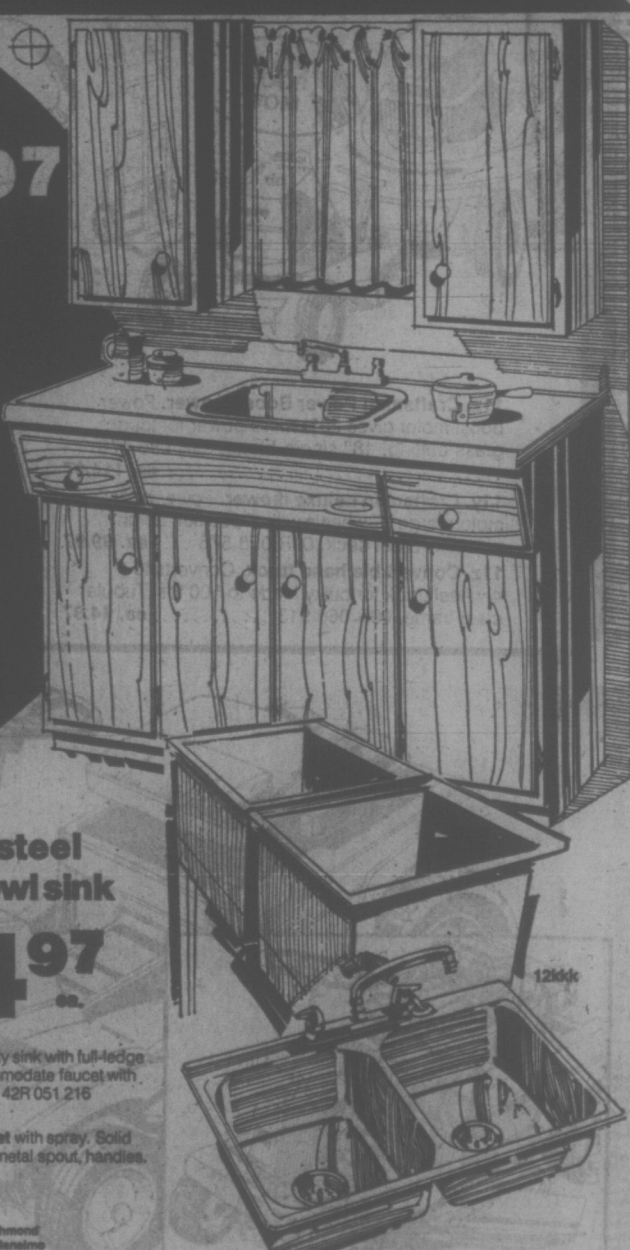
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Stainless steel
double-bowl sink

44⁹⁷

12mmm—Good-quality sink with full-ledge back; 4 holes to accommodate faucet with spray. Faucet not incl. 42R 051 216

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204⁹⁷

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10x11' shed, a deluxe size

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\$187



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97⁹⁷

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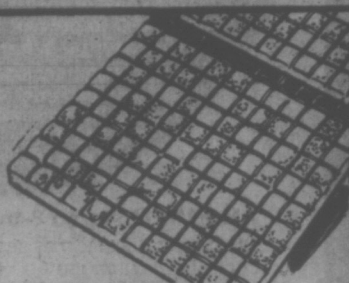
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Ceramic tiles

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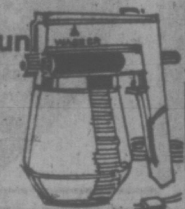
Color Chart — 24 colors and White

36 Lt. Lemon	28 Avocado	53 Champagne Ivory
33 Sunshine Yellow	23 Lt. Mint Green	98 Bone White
11 Spring Violet	55 Parchment Beige	26 Aqua Green
66 Petal Pink	48 Peach	84 Aqua Blue
61 Strawberry Pink Lt.	80 Ice Blue	86 Turquoise
35 Gold	83 Powder Blue	25 Frosty Mint
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119⁹⁷

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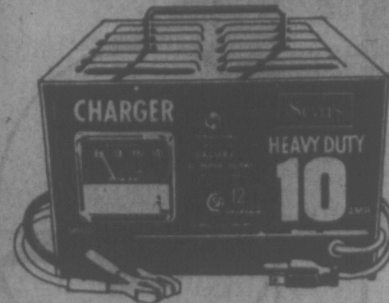
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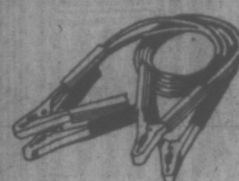


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C78-13*	957 412 304		957 412 304	
D78-14*	957 412 305		957 412 305	
E78-14*	957 412 306		957 412 306	
F78-14	957 412 340		957 412 340	
G78-14	957 412 341		957 412 341	
H78-14	957 412 342		957 412 342	
I78-15	957 412 343		957 412 343	
J78-15	957 412 344		957 412 344	
K78-15	957 412 345		957 412 345	

*Different tread design



Fibreglass belted tire

Small sizes **29⁹⁹** Whitewall installed

13cc. Two nylon body plies, plus two fibre glass belts for increased mileage, better impact resistance. 957-414 000 series.

size	whitewall	each	All sizes
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C78-13	957 414 303		
D78-14	957 414 304		
E78-14	957 414 305		
F78-14	957 414 306		
G78-14	957 414 340		
H78-14	957 414 341		
I78-15	957 414 342		
J78-15	957 414 343		
K78-15	957 414 344		

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Your Choice **39⁹⁹** Whitewall installed

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H78-14	957 417 342		
I78-15	957 417 343		
J78-15	957 417 344		
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Stock No.	Size	All sizes
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76340	BR70-14	
76341	BR70-14	
76342	BR70-14	
76343	BR70-14	
76344	BR70-14	
76345	BR70-14	
76346	BR70-14	
76347	BR70-14	
76348	BR70-14	

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74320	155R-13	
74321	155R-13	
74322	155R-13	
74323	155R-13	
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